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Bones in Point to Crime

GHASTLY DISCOVERY

WOMAN ARISES AT NIGHT; KILLS HERSELF

Cries of Child for Mother Arouses Father, Who Stumbles Over the Bleeding Corpse.

Mrs. Far: le Price wife of Satos Price great disorder and the place was very residing at '88 Castro street, ended her tidy. According to the neighbors Mrs. hie last nic t by cutting her throat with Price has been confined to her bed dura table kn. Her husband first discoving the two weeks that the family has cred the triggely by stumbling over her lived there. She had been very lift for a body in the dark at 1 30 o clock this long time and her sufferings and en-morning. Mrs Price retired at 10 30 last forced imprisonment in such glooms sur-

and aged 2 years Peter Baller a next-door neighbor re- Husband Questioned, ported the - deide to the police this mornmg and Peliceman Neili was detailed to

make an in estigation Body in Pool of Blood.

Price home where they found the no-man lying on the floor in a great pool had long treated Mrs. Price and that the of blood n the a terrible slash across her woman's little-s had gradually under-

Eighth and Howard streets

charged from the hospital.

winds, changing to south.

Norby, who is a carpenter formerly lived at 2 8 Waller street, and on De-

cember 12 shortly after the true con-

jagged range. At that time his life was

saved by forts on the part of the emergency surgeons. He was later dis-

This morning George Hausen, who lives

WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 8-

Mrs. Far: le Price wife of Jacob Price great disorder and the place was very un-

morning Mrs Price retired at 10 30 mag.

In ght with her three-year-old boy

Early the morning Price heard the her

o crying and on going into his wife's price is a glizzer and it was his custom to leave the house early in the morning with his horse and wagon, to look to make the house and wagon, to look to make any returned until e hedroom floor
Vra Price was a native of Germany for work and he rarely returned until late at night

Owing to circumstances Price and Baker were taken to the police station but a careful examination satisfied the authorities that the woman had killed Nelli and Sergeant Byrne went to the herself, and the men were released by e home where they found the wollt developed that Dr. Susan Fenton

The rooms which are upstairs, were in and four children, two girls and two boys

THE LATE MRS. FANNIE PRICE, WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE WHILE MENTALLY UNBALANCED.

GHOSTS ON ROLLER SKATES MADE MERRY, WOMAN SAYS

HOUSE

mined her reason Giddy ghosts with a penchant for modern amusement doff their shrouds in the old Spanish grave-yard enter the rooms up-stairs at an alleged ancient haunted house at 1214 Webster street, and from PLACES ROPE AROUND NECK AND HANGS midnight until dawn indulge in tripping the light fantastic on the whirring wheels HIMSELF FROM HUGE LUMBER DERRICK of roller skates, terrifying the living oc-cupants in the apartments below according to Mr and Mrs Herbert Cundle and summoned the police in their fught in the neighborhood happened

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 8—After brood-ing for three months over the loss of for storage purposes and found North this morning are through the failure hanging lifeless to a derrick his feet. The Cundles are a young bridal couple young bridal couple of the Call orms Safe Deposit and Trust touching the ground. It is the theory of living with Mr and Mrs E J Condie, the coroner that the man deliberately the pirents of Mr Cundle, at 1211 Weblempt to e d his existence Thomas Nor- fixed the noons and drew his feet from ster street, in one of the two-story houses by committed suicide at an early hour this morning by hanging himself to a derrick in Swinnerton's lumber yard at No message not letter of any kind was while the upper floor is unoccupied. No message not letter of any kind was while the upper floor is unoccupied. which were built in that vicinity in early days. The two families live down stairs,

Mr and Mrs Cundle are well known found on his person, his only property Mr and Mrs Cundle are well known being a bunch of keys and a cent piece in professional theatrical circles through

ditions of the defunct hank were made known, he attempted to commit suicide by slashing his throat and wrist with a

Foreca t-San Francisco and vi- + cinity ind Santa Clara Valley- + Dr Winfield Scott Halpsuner, of Elm-Rain theight and Sunday, brisk + hurst, whose matrimonial wees have at-Sacramento Valley — Rain tonight and Sunday, high southerly + day swore to a complaint before Attor-San Joaquin Valley-Cloudy, . probab v rain tonight, rain Sun- + nev A L. Frick for divorce from Mrs + Francis Halpruner, naming William H day frean south winds Southern California-Fair to-+ Chambers a photographer, as "ber con-

rain Sunday. light east + sort and associate" Chambers is the man who was shot by people can hear it, or to them."

Dr Haleruner while entering the lat ters home, January 1st,

Halpruner was tried in Justice Geary's ourt February 1, on the charge of hav ng shot Chambers with deadly intent und discharged

loving and 'co-co' manner I agree to logs and other ghostly signs in the return the same to him and treat him in houses in this vicinity for years past" the same loving marner as I did the firs hands on me in a loving manner to hus volved during the last two months, to- and caress me I will submit to the same at a dutiful wife should and return the same to him. When he lays hands on me and hugs me and caresses me, I will not wound his feelings by saying to him that he is mailing me and that I don't want him to maul me, or say it so other

"Ever since we have lived here w norning homs by strange and hideous

tte of an old Spanish grave pard it was Punti Arenas all I needed-that ended it

"Never a midnight passes but the stairs begin to orcik stealthy footsteps creep through hall-ways and there are tustling and swishing sounds, as of sweeping silken Gresses over the upper

"But the high jinks that those ghosts played last night capped thee nimax. I have leard of some impertinent ghosts before, but these were the limit 'As usual all was quiet until mid-Then the spirit intrudors started

their fun above our heads 'There was only a light breeze out ing and ghastly groanings and moanings around the house were enough to scare a steel-nerved person to death

"Our terror increased when we heard pecuhar low whirring soft but very distinct, on the upper floors we concluded it sounded like roller skates more than anything else, and my hushand went up stairs to investigate. He carried a small lamp in his hand, and as he opened the door to the second landing he felt a cold wave pass over him that chilled him with horror, a wild shrick followed, and then a rush of icy air extinguished the lamp.

We called for the police, and the officers made a thorough search, but no trace of a human being could be found the following section of a contract that she is alleged to have signed when one of their numerous countries were no tracks opstairs, or in the wet earth around the house. The police at last said that the house stood on the she is alleged to have signed when one of their numerous countries were really as the of an old Spanish grave-yard and of their numerous countries were no tracks opstairs, or in the were no tracks opstairs, or in the wet earth around the house. The police were and the stood on the stood on the stood of their numerous countries were no tracks opstairs, or in the wet earth around the house. The police were no tracks opstairs, or in the wet earth around the house. have heard strange tappings and knock-

Confirms Report of Hadik's Engagement

STRAITS

Battleships and Torpedo-Boats Keep Together in Run in Dangerous Water.

PUNIA ARENAS Feb 8 3 a m — uncovered today at Elmhurst The American battleships accompanied by the toipido boat flotiliti cleared from the haibor at 1 o clock on their was through the western half of the straits to the Pacific Coist of South America

navigating with extreme caution until Cape Pflares the couthwesternmost point of the southern side of the strait has been left well behind and the waters eral places so that the remains of the blood Pacific fairly entered; the could be piled in a heap. They were rudely hacked and were American battleship fleet and forpedo boot destroyers flotilla naw continue their then course lies southward to Cape Froward, the southernmost point of the mainland of South America

and extends 150 miles in a northwesterly direction. After passing Cape Piltres the battleships prows will be turned northward and a course lift along the lime limits the Chilean coast to a point off Valparate tually and thence to Callao Lloutenant Cone s | torpedo boat destroyers will part com Channel thirty miles from the western end of Magellan struits is reached and

To Fire Salute.
Following closely along the recoast of Chile, the battleships in

U. S. FLEET IS NOW BODY CHOPPED BITS; FLESH EATEN

be the evidence of a murder was uncovered today at Elmhurst human skeleton from which the the bones, else the crime would flesh had been eaten by quick probably have remianed undis-Through the dangerous channels of lime, was uncovered at Sixth and covered the western portion of Magellan straits, Kinsel avenue

The pavigating with extreme caution until

The bones had been cut in several places so that the remains his work in haste. The bones had been licked clean of flesh by piled one on top of the other in a the course has southward to the lime, evidences of which still narrow hole remained in the ground. No cloth or anything else by which over the list of missing persons From Cape Froward the strait turns the body might be identified was in hopes of discovering the one found with the bones, as the whose bones are now in the lime had done its work effec-

pany with the battleships when Smith while builders were at work on gation will be conducted. an excavation for a foundation proceed rorthward through this channel for a new house. They were unearthed about three feet below After thorough investigation I am absolutely consinced that this place is haunted. When I findly learned from the volice that this house stands on the colice that the colice that this house stands on the colice that the coli ed They have not fully determined so far, owing to the chopa ped condition of the bones coast of Chile, the battleships in a week's time, will find themselves off Valparanso. There they will run close into the city and each will fire the national salute of twenty-one guns after the salute of twenty-one guns after investigation they feel certain the salute of twenty-one guns after investigation they feel certain the company, to maint in an illegal fence which time will continue then voyage to

What the authorities believe to Deputy Coroner Murphy said today had evidently been caten off by lime, as the hones were clean. There was not lime enough buried with the hody to consume

The person who made the shallow grave had evidently done

Authorities are now looking Elmhurst morgue Experts will look over the bones to deter-The bones were found today mine the sex and a full investi-

PORTLAND which time will continue then voyage to murder was committed. The flesh which enclosed 20 000 acres of public and in Wheeler county, was today found guilty. The trial has been in progress since January 13 and has been bitterly fought he both sides

Three hours and ten minutes after reand at 10 30 o'clock this morning a sealed NEW ORLEANS, Feb 8 -Cardinal for incessant violation draws down upon verdict was returned This was opened

PROHIBITION IMPOSSIBLE IN BIG CITIES, SAYS CARDINAL GBBONS The hours and ten hundred after the celving the instructions of Judge Hunt last night the jury arrived at a decision

Gibbons who is visiting this city, in an interview on prohibition published today

timic the number of saloons by high licenses. "In the country places I would suggest

local option as a means for the repres tion of intemperance if in the judgment of the majority of the votors, the sale of louer should be entirely eliminated "Laws, like prohibition, that are certain to be violated had best not be made.

Black Hand Members

arrested yesterday in connection with aid the Black Hand Society operations against wealthy residents of Sewickley against wealthy residents of Sewickley barroom had a tendency to blind the morgue 'warned the masked man. Heights, including Richard Quay, son of officer, who fired at the masked high- All obeyed when he commanded them BERLIN, Feb 8—The Tageblatt today published a despatch from its Budapest correspondent purporting to confirm the reported engament of Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt to Count Alex Hadik.

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Holly deplete with the desired with the vall and stand with published a despatch from the lot murch to the wall and stand with reported engagement of Mrs Cornelius Vanders and the society, tive and in the cloud of smoke that followed the explosion of every cartridge, his victims when Policeman Hinrich enders the robber dashed out of the back door, tered

them distempect '

Impossible to put prohibition into effect in a large community and the best means therefore to promote temperance is to HAD HELD UP FIVE MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 8 - Three shots fired in rapid succession at 1 o'clock this his escape morning from the revolver of Policeman Peter Hinrich stayed the hand of a Are Held for Trial Burns Johnson's saloon at Elghth and a white handkerchter Market streets standing with their faces revolver in his hand PITTSBURG Feb 8.—The six Italians to the wall and their hands high in the Move hand or foot

Frank Lakenson the barkeeper, was serving four customers when the door

masked and armed highwayman, who had was thrown open and a man stepped into the barkeeper and four customers in the room. Over his features was drawn Burns Johnson's saloon at Lighth and a white handkerchief and he carried a

The glare of the bright lights in the and someone of you will go to the

N line with its usual spirit of progress THE TRIBUNE tomorrow will offer some new features which are to be continued and improved from time to time.

The world's great newspaper artists in color-the greatest of American fun-makers will contribute each week.

Four full pages of artistic, up to date and beautiful color work.

TOMORROW SUNDAY TRIBUNE

JOUR paper tomorrow will contain a new departure in specialized features. The great Walt Macdougal's comic page. An illustrated story for boys by President Roosevelt-Mrs. Symes' page for women-Marian Harlan tells about cooking.

In addition to these, color features, cable pages, special stories by special writers and a great offering for the women readers.

lects them during the day

to be withdrawn"

"The bank then sends a messenger to

cleet the money and tencher's ledgers

general, however, to allow one cent of upward to be deposited, interest payable

January ist and July 1st. Deposits of one dollar or over may bear interest at

GOOD TO CLEAN

storing the Kidneys and

Cures Rheumatism.

All medical authorities are agreed that

the blood is the great source of disease

or of health in the human system. If the blood is pure the individual is strong

and healthy if the blood is impure or discased then there is sickness or de-

Rhenmatism is strictly a blood dis-

ease. It is caused by excessive urle acid.

Sores, pimples, etc., mean bad blood. Catarrhal frections must be treated through the blood to go permanent re-

eay in the whole system.

THE TRIBUNE SCORES VICTORY IN LIBEL SUIT FILED BY SPRECKELS

Court Ruling Precludes Plaintiff From Proving Any Special Damage or Direct Loss Whatsoever.

by the First National Bank against THE under the allegations of its complaint, Marie Lehman. TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY and heard by Judge Melvin yesterday involved the determination of the meaning of plantiff's amended complaint so merely seaking for the present to avoid far as spe ial damages were concerned, an investigation into the affairs of the The defendant, being uncertain as to bank, offened to withdraw the disputed whether plaintiff could claim special questions, if counsel for plaintiff damages under the peculiar language of would agree to enter into a stipulaits complaint, decided to take the deposition of one of the officers of the bank, effect that plaintiff would not hereafter and by questioning him as to particular endeavor, under the present amended items of possible special damage to the complaint, to offer evidence of special bank, to which questions it was certain damage, This Mr. Wheeler, after much an objection would be made by counsel hesitation, declined to do, which was in for the pisintiff, obtain an immediate itself evidence of an intention to take a decision by the court as to whether it contary position hereafter, and to offer would pern it evidence of special damage evidence of special damage upon the to be admitted upon the trial in behalf trial of the phintiff corporation under the allegations of its complaint, and thus posed of the whole matter to the satisenable THE TRIBUNE to prepare for faction of the defendant by putting such plished and the court, in holding that the ed complaint as to proclude the plainting puestion a ked of the witness, Moffitt, from ever proving any special damage spon the deposition was not a proper one, or direct loss wnatsoever. Therefore, r said alleged libelous publication.

ment yesterday, admitted that the plain- dollar.

The point in dispute in the suit brought ! tiff was not entitled to special damages nevertheless, believing that counsel for plaintiff might take a contrary position in the matter upon the trial and was

> The court however, effectively dis-This, counsel has accom- a judicial construction upon the amend-

in effect ruled, that the plaintiff would THE TRIBUNE scored a great victory not be entitled to show upon the trial and point by putting plaintiff into such a my damage or loss to its business of any position that it cannot hereafter show and or theracter whatsoever by reason that it suffered by reason of the publication of the article alleged to be libelous, Coursel for defendant, while fully any loss of profits, loss of depositors, loss aware that Mr Wheeler, in his argu- of leposits or the direct loss of a single

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS WILL AID SEAMEN'S REST

LITERARY PROGRAM ARRANGEO FOR BENEFIT

Young People of M. E. Church Will Take Part in Jerome Farce.

On Find , vening, February 14 the Christian Lindeavor Society of the First M E. Christian Relation of the First M E. Christian Relation of the Eleventh and Market stacts, for the benefit of the Sermen's R st. The young people have been piet ing for weeks, under the direction of Mabel Fuday Allen, and will be the property of adults 10 to a present the direction of Mabel Fuday Allen, and will be the state of the contraction of Mabel Fuday Allen, and will be the state of the contraction of Mabel Fuday Allen, and will be the state of the contraction of the contraction of the state of the contraction of the contractio t me t delightful and entertaining

give that the distinct the entertaining recogning. Sinself a one-act play by Jerome K Jerome, is in itself worth the admission charg to and in this worthy cause. The happy guilish confidences, mirth-providing situations droll characters, and strong suchos of a sister's self-sacrifice, with and keep rapt attention from the first life to title last "Perdita, a Statue Costume Impersonation," by Miss Josephine Ferch, and Rosalind's Surrender," a sparkling monologies with a strong dramatic clience.

monotons with a strong training of max, by Miss E Mie Friday together with a one of play, entitled "Sowing the Wind," to be with relling situations and happy ending, make up the literary part of the evening's entertainment mus, al features are a violin solo by Miss Nason and the orchestra



\$200,000 IS PAID FOR **BIG SAN LEANDRO TRACT**

Leandro on the electric car line and in what steps Breed & pancrott will us the path of the proposed extension, with in the improvement of the property.

INDIAN OUTLAW AT BAY IN NARROW CANYON, WHERE SNOW LIES WAIST DEEP president, Mrs. Remi Chabot; second president, Mrs. David Easter-

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) i country in Montana.

The snow is waist deep and the posse- a 22-caliber rifle. men were able to travel little faster than "wo man hunters from Casdetected the odor of frying bacon close to the entrance of Klondike canon. The entrace to the canon was so harrow at this point that the men did not dare to enter the defile, but hastened back to Cascade to notify the officers of their

A posse it the mountains sear Stickney Years.

EUTTE, Mont. Feb. 8.—A returning was issuing. The deputies at first were recording secretary, Mrs. A. Schilling; posseman rom the scene of the man going to fire a voiley into the structure, financial secretary, Mrs. A. D. Wilson; but the guides restrained them. Calling in the mountains near Cascade be-but the guides restrained them. Calling in a selection was a selection. ieve that Liosney, the Indian outlaw and loudly for whoever was in the cabin to assistant, Mrs. John Shuey; auditors, bleged mu derer of Robert Holmes, has come out, two boys, twelve years old, Mrs. R. W. McChesney, Mrs. George been located in a steep and almost im- poked their heads out of the door to tell Dornin and Mrs. Hugh Hogan, penetrable guich, known as Klondike the deputies that they, too, were after Coulee, one of the most rugged pieces Mosnoy in hope of earning the reward. The boys were armed with a fish pole and

REAR ADMIRAL ACKLEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Rear Admiral sieth M. Ackerley, U. S. N., re- GOVERNOR PARDONS tired, died here last evening, aged 62

Only Or : "BRONO QUINNEL," that is Carrie Bromo Quinine & The Comme Callin Our Day, Carl in 2 Days

HARRIET BEHNEE TO SING SUZUKI

Vernon Stiles Plays Pinkerton in Puccini's "Madam Butterfly."

Miss Harrie Behnee, the contralto rom the Berlin Royal Opera, who sings the exacting role of Suzuki in Puccini'a Japanese opera, "Madame Butterfly," is another American girl who has achieved success abroad on the operatic stage. Her first studies were with Arthur Classen, leader of the New York Liederkranz. Later, as a protege of the last William Steinway, she went to Germany to study music under Reinhold Hermann and Madame Ress. after which she became a pupil of Professor Emmench and

Miss Behnee had intended to make her American debut in Savage's "Parsifal" company, but the Breslau management refused to release her. In addition to a deep contralto voice of velvet richness, she is gifted with fine histrionic talent, both of which are supremely essential for the role of the pretty Japanese maid of Madame Butterfly. "Madame Butterfly" will be presented at the Macdonough Theater on Monday afternoon and night. Vernon Stiles, the well known tenof, will take the part of Pinkerton.

GINGERBREAD MAN

Sixty-Two People in Cast of Musical Comedy.

"The Gingerbread Man" will be preented by Nixon & Zimmerman at the Macdonough Theater tomorrow afternoor and evening. Margaret Savori, who portrays Marie, a confectioner's salesgirl, who was transformed by an evi genius into a sugar plum, and respectively into a princess, is famous in two "That Beautiful Land of Bon Bon," was he song hit of the last musical season in New York City. Others in the cast are Evelyn Frances Kellogg, Mabel Day, Nellie Nico, Fred J. Nice, Garrick Major, Ross Snow, James McElhern, Percy a vast concourse of beautiful girls, makng a complete organization of sixty-two

PILES CURED IN 8 TO 14 DAYS.

|SCALDED; ACTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb Boardman, leading man at the Central Theater, was severely burned about the left leg while dressing for the performance last evening.

Although in great pain, Boardman went through with the hero's part in the melodrama, 'Deadwood Dick's Last Shot,' and as soon as the performance was over went to the Central Emergency was over went to the Central Emergency Hospital to have his wounds dressed. Boardman's valet tripped over the actor's foot while carrying a pitcher of boiling water, spilling the entire contents over Boardman's leg. It was at first thought he would have to have the injury attended to before the play commonced, but he refused to delay the performance and no one of the audience suspected for a minute that he was suffering.

held its annual election of officers and business meeting yesterday and the reports showed a very successful year. Over eighteen hundred patients have tioned was the new heating plant. It is expected that ground will be broken in a few days for the new annex. A great deal of enthusiasm was de-

veloped over the benefit card tourna-Frank K Mott Company have comelectric power, of the Southern Pacific
bleted an important transaction in the
ale to Brend & Bancroft, for about \$200.

Mo, of the Dowing property, consisting
of about 100 acres of the finest land in
Alameda county, located this side of San
Leandro on the electric car line and in
the path of the proposed extension, with in the improvement of the property

veloped over the benefit card fournament to take place February 19 under
the management of Mrs. Mark Requa,
assisted by eighty society women. The
children's sunshine pavilion for which
the party is planned is now helf comwhat steps Breed & Bancroft will take
pleted and the funds earned at the card party will be devoted to the building of this department.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John Yule: first vicebrook: third vice-president, Mrs. Isaac came upon a cabin from which smoke Requa; treasurer Mrs. Q. A. Chase;

The directors are Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. A. Schilling, Mrs. Isaac Requa. Mrs. Wallers Everson, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. A D. Wilson, Mrs. John Shuey, Mrs. R. RETIRED, PASSES AWAY W. McChesney, Mrs. David Easterbrook and Mrs. John Yule.

THIRTY YEAR CONVICT SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8.—L. L. Callendine, sentenced in August, 1896, to 30 years' imprisonment in the Folsom penitentiary was today pardoned by the gov-ernor on account of good behavior. Cal-lendine had been released on parole by

VERNON STILES



STARTS IN **QUAKER CITY**

Philadelphians Prepare Monster Petition Asking Him to be a Candidate.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—Gathering in size like a rolling snowball, a third term boom for President Roosevelt has started in Philadelphia. It is in the form of a petition asking him again to accept cluzen, a more efficient and napper the money to the teacher without cepty to the content and napper the money to the teacher without cepty to the content and napper the money to the teacher without cepty to the content and napper the money to the teacher without cepty to the content and napper the money to the teacher without cepty to the content and napper the money to the teacher without cepty the money to the teacher without cepty the money to the content and napper the money to the teacher without cepty the money to the content and the a nomination for the presidency if it is offered to him, and within two, hours petitioners.

The petition was prepared and a no tice placed in the window of a Chestnut ful. About 1886 it was introduced in the street store, asking the public to join in school department of Long Island City, The card is always in possession of the movement. The petition reads in New York, by the prominent educator, pupil as a memorandum and receipt. If

reclation of your efforts in behalf of your continued refusal to accept the nomination for President for a full term will result in retarding if not entirely stopping the excellent work so far carried on by you in our behalf, hereby earnestly petition and request that you allow your name to be used as a can-didate for President at the coming presi-

dential election.
"In thus petitioning you we have in mind the reasons you have assigned for declining to allow your name to the used at the comnig convention, but feel that the benefits to be derived by the country and its citizens from your con-tinuance in office so far outweigh the objections made by you, that the office you hold should be regarded as held in trust for all citizens, which trust you Fifty Members and Friends Hold should not surrender so long as your Annual Jollification at work is incomplete and a substantial number of citizens desire its retention.

Henry H. Woodruff, patriotic lecturer of the society was reported. Henry H. Woodruff, patriotic lecturer
of Appointation Post No. 50, G. A. R., has
announced his detail of comrades and
A. Denison and E. E. Kirk. rembers of the Woman's Relief Corps to The program of the evening was as nature on box. 25c. visit schools and address the pupils at follows: 1 o'clock on the amoty-ninth anniversa-ry of the birth of President Abraham Panic to the Socialist Movement," Cam-Lincoln on February 12. Following is ern H. King Jr.; paper of the evening, the list. Commander, Captain W R. The Pacity of Socialism," George Ster-Thomas, Piedmont school; Past Commander C. W. Rust and Comrade Bryant Cappaign. The Song of Man" (Anon-mander C. W. Rust and Comrade Bryant Cappaign. Campbell, Durant school, Past Com-mander Samuel M. Carr, Swett school; Ruskiu Club; "Stanzes on Freedom" (James Russell Lowell); "No Master," J. L. Murchy and Mrs. Starbuck, Grant school, J. M. Briggs, Garfield school; been cared for at the hospital and among the notable improvements mendale school, Michael Sulhvan, Lockwood dale school, Michael Sullivan, Lockwood school, Frederick Klimber, Dewey school; William Brady, Lower Fruitvale school; Past Commander John H. Tierce, and Past President W. R. C., Mrs. Munson, Lincoln school, H H. Woodruff Upper Fruitvale and Melrose schools; Mis Wil-Reining, F. W. Weymouth.

Reining, F. W. Weymouth.

Iniversity of California—A. E. Anderson, E. W. Barnbart, Edgar S. Smith,

Max Storn, Wilmer M. Scott, G. Mukerliamson, W. R. C., Upper Fruitvale and Meliose schools; Cyrus Ellis and Mrs. Arloff, Clawson School; Past President W. R. C., Mrs. Wells, Emerson and Clawson schools; Cominde T. H Merithew and Mrs. Matta, W. R. C., Franklin school: J. L. Lyon and Mrs. Jacobs,

California College—President A. A. Micurck, Professor Eugene Gaidiner, Rev. Robert Waltaker.

Other guests and club members—George Steifing, Herman George Scheffaneur, Edward B. Payne, Dr. Coulson Turnbull, Halvor Hauch, Carries E. Kryes, Cameron H. King Jr., R. Stener, T. P. D. Gray, Job Harriman, Comad Titaler E. E. Kirk, Dr. F. A. Lacey, A. Q. Lomba, D. L. Lyon, O. P. Sarout, Herman J. Walkerk, Rev. C. Calvert Smoot, Adna Denison, Frederick I. Bamford Carl Hoffman, F. C. Russell, J. George Smith, Harry Dunmont, Alfred Nevman, Elbet A. Hugill, W. A. Rattry, Frederick W. Reyland. W. R. C., Cole school; Mrs. Emily Nich-ols, Peralta school; Miss Eva Darling, W. R. C., San Leandro and Hayward schoos; Mrs. S. L. Beck San Leandro and Hayward schools: Mrs. Mary Morrin and Mrs. Miler, Washington school.

Thousands Are Sick

With the grip, colds, fevers, rheumatism neuralgia. Many might be well if they had only taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier and health-regulating medicine. It is a wonderful preventive as well as cure. Keep it in your house and take it. Nover Without Hood's—"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for indigestion, and recommend it to others for that complaint. It is an excellent medicine and I keep it on hand." A. S. HEATH, Adams Centre, N. Y. MAID." A. S. HEATH, Adams Centre, N. Y.
Kidney Trouble—"I had kidney trouble.
A frieud recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla.
I titled one bottle and found I was better, took
three more and recovered." Benj. Levine, 80
Village Street, Boston, Mass.

Jaundice — "I had a severe case of jaundice and fell from 16 to 80 lbs. In weight. A friend advised taking Hood's Sarsaprilla and when I had taken three hottles was up and on my feet." Joseph Lewis, 19 Alpino Street, Boston, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called of several thousand dollars worth of Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar. Pre- jewelry and valuables and a large sum | pared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass, for money.

U. S. SAILORS ARE PROFESSIONAL MURDERERS, DECLARES RICHARDSON

Excitement Created at Underwriters' Meeting

"The United States should have twice as many teachers in its schools as it now has and they should be paid twice as much for their services as they

"Our people here are going to spend \$240,000 entertaining a mob of pro- 🐷 fessional murderers---men and officers whose chief use is to kill. It would reflect greater credit on us if we should turn this money to a humane use, by properly caring for the leachers."

James P. Richardson created a sensa- cities and towns and the movement is to the principal or the principal on at a big meeting of the Flauncial growing rapidly. Underwriters, held in the Merchants'

Redly jumped to their feet and in one solving the problems of our higher and omnumentons I have received. It is coice started in to defend the men of more complex civilization.

| Beneral, however, to allow one cent of he U S. Navy whom Richardson had de- New Methods. nounced as "professional murdeters."

of several strained and exciting situations which grew out of a peaceful lecbyered by Walter G. Seaborn, o Berke-

Seaborn, who has investigated the results o the operation of this system in over one hundred schools in the United States, said in part:

"To raise the standard of citizenship to its highest level should be the earnest and sincere desire of every true American. This is the prime object of morning of the collection, which is prop-the system. To train the child to save only Monday, by a short full, a story, methodically, by means of actual practice, to familiarize him with our bank- out the benefits of thrift, economy and citizen, a more efficient and happier the money to the teacher without reply

"The idea - originated among the after it became known that such a pell-tion was being famed more than 2500 French, who are noted the world over for falls out a eard which represents a small their thrift and frugality. The move-their thrift and frugality. The movehad placed their names on the list of their thrift and frugality. The movement spread rapidly to Belgium and Ger- the sum also to his credit in a small many, where it was extremely success-J. H. Thiry. Since that time it has the child has no deposit, he simply says, grown steadily in this country, unuil the velt. President of the United States: school savings bank system is now in We, the undersigned, citizens of the operation in 1038 schools in 22 States of "The administration of the system oc-State of Pennsylvania, having a full ap- America. Since its introduction the cupies not more than ten minutes per

ABOUT BANODET

Annual Jollification at

Athens.

The Ruskin Club gave a banquet last

night at the Athens Hotel, at which

over fifty members and their friends,

Frederick L Bamford welcomed the men of the University of California and

Round table, "The Relation of the

Payne Marselllaise" (Edward B. Payne),

college songs, Alter the program A. L. Tutile of Stan-

Stanford University-Professor H. A

Mill's, J. David Housser, Bruce Blevin Peter Sinclair, Sydney Hillyard, Albert

ji, I. M. Grodin, Delos Mare, John C Epperson, L. T. Jenkins, Lewis McSpad-

California College-President A.

ROBS MRS. J. P. MORGAN

Several Thousand Dollars Stolen

From Private Car.

GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 8.-Mrs. J

P. Morgan of New York, who is en route

to Los Angeles, was robbed in Texas somewhere before reaching El Paso. She

was traveling in a private car with Mrs

J. H. Nappen of Providence, R. L. and Mrs. J. Meredith of New York as her

OF JEWELS AND MONEY

ford Universita was made a member

Those present were:

Morris); "A Hymn of Brother

(Harry Dumont), Ruskin Club)

were present.

"In this progressive age our educators Exchange last night, when he gave vent are realizing that a large amount a prac-difficulty quelted the resulting demon- the child very early in life the things of on a adding the accounts. A large stration, when a crowd of speakers ex- which will help and facilitate him to dumber or systems are outlined in the

New Methods.

New Methods of education are changing for its and July 1st. Deposits of and improving We have placed mandal training and the aris in our scholes are disproved to train the rand and executing situations which grew out of a peaceful lecture, on the workings of what is known as the "school savings bank system," decompute, and besides this we would give the child to read, write and compute, and besides this we would give him an education which will belond the depositors, but the bank should require the signature of the parent, quare the first and July 1st. Deposits of and improving the aris in our scholes the lite of 3 per cent per annum. Money to train the rand and executing and the aris in our scholes the lite of 3 per cent per annum. Money to the institute of 3 per cent per annum. Money to the other the aris in our scholes the lite of 3 per cent per annum. Money to train the rand and beautiful, we take the child to read, write and compute, and besides this we would give have a constitute of 3 per cent per annum. Money to train the rand and beautiful, we take the aris in our scholes the lite of 3 per cent per annum. Money to train the rand and beautiful, we take the aris in our scholes the lite of 3 per cent per annum. Money to train the rand on education and the aris in our scholes. to temperance, virtue and righteousness. "Ir is a common complaint among teachers that the children throw their mone, away upon cheap confectionery and cigarettes, and spend their money upon things which endangers them both physically and morally "The system is as follows: On the

book called the teacher's ledger, and gives the card into the child's keeping. 'present.'

Explains System.
"The administration of the system oc-

scholars have saved to July 1, 1907, \$7,- week. When the teacher has completed 431,794, about half of which has been the roll the money is placed in an enwithdrawn. During the last of 1907 it velope, marked with the amount, scaled was inaugurated in a large number of and with the teacher's ledger convexed

RUSKIN CLUB SITS MRS. G. MELVIN'S DAMAGE too, such symptonis as backache, nervousness, bladder and urinary difficul-ties and other sympathetic troubles. Here is a simple home remedy and the Recipe for making it up is as follows: Fluid Extract Dandelton one-half ounce, SUIT STARTED IN COURT

Blasting Annoyance.

worth. A jury is now being secured. Mrs. Melvin, who is a sister-in-law of Superior Judge Melvin says that her home, at \$11 East Twenty-second street was much injured by blasting operations conducted by the company. In 1904 the defendants began quarrying tock from the hill on which Mrs. Mcivin's home stands. So severe were the shocks, declares, that the oors shoke and the men of the University of California and whole house rocked. Senator G. Russ of Stanford University in a few words. Lukens represents her, and Reed, Black

OF RELIEF SOCIETY

address from 10 to 12 o'clock each morn-ing, will be assisted Telephone 688.

sults. To get well, to feel strong, hearty, and vigorous one must have good clean blood and lots of it. You can't clean the blood thoroughly unless the kidneys are made active. Bad blood means clogged, tractive kidneys and liver which causes,

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the E. B. and A. L. Stone Company was begun today before Judge Elss-In response to his call for good news the and Reed the E. B. and A. L. Stone publication of two new socialistic books

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LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes
the cause. Used the world over to Cure
a Cold in the Day. E. W. Grove's sig-

FREE LABOR BUREAU

come to your notice, if sent to the above

Compound Kaigon one ounce, Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla three ounces. Shake The trial of the \$6000 damage suit la ought by Mrs. Georgina Melvin against

well in a bettle und take in teaspoonfui deses after each meal and again at bedtime. The ingredients can be obtained at any good prescription pharmacy at small cost. Here the readers of this paper have a

simple yet powerful and effective rem-edy for all forms of blood, kidney and bindder diseases which should relieve rheumatism and catairhal affections and replace that weak, worn-out, indifferent feeling with strength, vigor and health

Freight Train Crew

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-Two masked and * armed men boarded a through freight in the outskirts of Chicago early today, tobbed and brakeman, conductor and a stock man and made their escape. The robbers started to climb over the to climb over the The Daughters of Israel Relief Society car roofs toward the engine, but were have opened a free labor bureau at 808 attacked by their victims. In the strug-Broadway. Any applicant that may gie one of the robbers fell from the n oving train and the other leaped after

"A hard chill, pain through the chest, difficult breathing." If this should be your experience, Ask your doctor if he does not think it would be wise for you to keep a bottle would be wise for you to keep a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house.

"A hard chill, pain through the chest, difficult breathing." If this should be your experience, send for your doctor. It may be pneumonial To doctor yourself would be too risky. If your doctor cannot come at once, give Ayer's would be wise for you to keep a bottle Cherry Pectoral. When he comes, tell him of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. exactly what you have done.

Lowell, Mass.

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Our wonderful natural hot soda and Sulphur Baths and Waters are 8 positive cure for rheumatism, malaria, liver, kidney and all stomach troubles. Iron and Arsenic Waters,

Rates \$10.00 to \$12.00. Baths free. Expert masseurs. Waters awarded first prize at St. Louis Exposition. Come now. Weather beautiful. Send

H. H. McGOWAN, Paraiso, Monterey County, Cal.

The Tribune's Proverb Hunt

Turn to page 12 and see how simple and easy it will be to solve Picture No. 4, as well as those to follow.

VALUABLE PRIZES for subscribers sending in the nearest correct answers

CHIEF OF POLICE LOCKED UP WHILE SUBORDINATES CLEAR UP MYSTERIES

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT PRISONER IN OFFICE

Night Watchman.

Chief of Folice Wilson was a prisoner in his own office last night for the period of half an hour, having been locked in by Night Watchman Colvin, who was not aware that Chief Wilson was at work aware that Chief Wilson was a prisoner of Police Mulgrew was allowed to heart lost of police responded to a hurry-up call sent in by telephone from Thirty-fourth street and Broadway last night to the effect that a murder was being committed in a lot adjacent to a Broadway responded to a hurry-up call sent in by telephone from Thirty-fourth street and Broadway last night to the effect that a murder was being committed in a lot adjacent to a Broadway responded to a hurry-up call sent in by telephone from Thirty-fourth street and Broadway last night, to the Lt his desk. The head of the police description of attained sess. Last night the Sergeant responded to a telephone call from 512 Telegraph avenue, the information below call the below calls.

sergeant respondent to a temphone to the supposed murder. Upon their arrival at the place the lot was surrounded. Growns and deep-throated roars could be leard coming out of the darkness near a fence. The noises sounded like a human being in distress and the arrival at the place the lot was surrounded. Growns and deep-throated roars could be leard coming out of the darkness near a fence. The noises sounded like a human being in distress and the arrival at the place the lot was surrounded. Growns and deep-throated roars could be leard coming out of the darkness near a fence. The noises sounded the place the place the lot was surrounded. Growns and deep-throated roars could be leard coming out of the darkness near a fence. The noises sounded the place the place the lot was surrounded. Growns and deep-throated roars could be leard coming out of the darkness near a fence. The noises sounded the place the place the lot was surrounded. Growns and deep-throated roars could be leard coming out of the darkness near a fence. The noises sounded the place the lot was surrounded. Growns and deep-throated roars could be leard coming out of the darkness near a fence. The noises sounded the place th

INTOXICATED WOMAN JOKES POLICE SERGEANT

Wild Goose Chase.

CALL TO QUIET BULLY Fastened Up While at Work by Take His to East Oakland on Roars of Animal Frighten Broad-

POLICE MAKE HURRY

way Residents.

idence. The blue coats piled into the police automobile and simply burned up

FASHION CAPRICES BURGLARS HOLD GAUSE WOMEN'S _ ILL HEALTH

Professor Says Fair Sex Wears home of Mrs. L. Ricardo, 1927 Dela-Too Much Clothing About Waist.

tired and exhausted after the slightest dows, in a fruitless endeavor to gain exertion because she is improperly dressed, according to the theory of Dr. F. C. Dudley, expressed yesterday in a tilk before a class before the Northwest University Medical College.

"No wonder her circulation is poor; no wonder she is unable to stand any exercise or exertion to amount to anything," said Dr. Dudley. "The upper garments are usually of some thin material, and, according to the caprice of fashion, may or may not cover the arms, neck and upper part of the bust.

"A profusion of skirts are worn loosely around the lower extremity of the body and the feet are held in a vice-like grip of thin, high-heeled covering which resembles sti ts mor ethan shoes.

Torrid One.

"In strange contrast to such inadezone of whale bone, corset, belt steels and the bands of the various under and "The average woman wears a total of

around her waist. Allowing 24 inches as the average waist circumference of a Chicago woman, although there are many with larger waists, it means that each woman has a total of 31 feet. bandage tightly wrapped around her." Dr. Dudley told his class the only way the woman of today can become strong and hearty is by banishing the numerou tight bandages about the waist and giving more care to keep the upper and lower portions of the body warm.

CRACKER FIRM FILE INCORPORATION PAPERS

Articles of incorporation of the Dunn Eracker Company were filed today. The ing committee was appointed to draft apital stock of the company is \$100,000, a constitution: G. G. McDonaid, S. of which \$800 has been subscribed. The Bachrach, and G. W. Dutton. which \$300 has been subscribed. The firectors are Henry C. McPike, W. D. Maussen and Donald Ross.

ALLEGED DESERTION BEGINS DIVORCE SUITS

WHEN GOV. HUGHES LAUNCHED HIS BOOM

HITCHCOCK LEADS HIGH CARNIVAL TAFT'S CAMPAIGN

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.—Burglars and Assistant Postmaster General sneak thieves held high carnival in this city last night. Persistent attempts were made to gain entrance to the ware street. Mr. Ricardo informed the police that shortly after 8 o'clock she heard a man step on the porch and CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-A woman gets try the door, and everyone of the winentrance.

> Springer of 1810 Bonita was visited of the work. in a similar manner in her home. An This means the absolute elimination unknown man rang the door bell, and of George B. Cortelyou as a candidate asked for an address. He acted in a for President. When Mr. Cortelyou ansuspicious manner, and the women became very much alarmed. Later Mrs. Springer heard someone tampering with the lock, but fearing to retire, she kept a close watch throughout the night.

The launch of W. H. Hughes, moore near the West Berkeley wharf, was robbed last night of a set of tools and great departments, the Postoffice and various other small articles. Some time during the night thieves broke candidacy. into a box car standing on the track near Berkeley station and stole twentynine cans of condensed milk. The quite protection of the upper and lower extremities the waist and hips are swathed and compressed in a 'torrid Jurgenson. The police have arrested several vagrants, but thus far have outer garments worn by the women of

Democratic Club. chairman, and S.

James Holmes, Bachrach, secretary, were elected as temporary officers, and the follow-

The next meeting will be held Friday right, February 14, in the same place.
The Democrats last night determined to put full tickets in the field next fall. They resolved last night that they will make a binding rule against any fusion.
The Central Democratic Club will have

The fellowing divorce suits on the ground of desertion were begun today:
Frederick W. Lee against Alice M. Lee; Helina —. Smith against Arthur W. S. Sm th: Bertha Lancaster against rederick Lancaster.

The Central Democratic Club will have strong influence at the meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, which will be held in San Francisco February 22, when a call will be issued, diving the date for the State convention and the apportionment of delegates to the various districts, which will probably be based on the votes received by Bell in 1996.

-CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Frank Hitch

cock, First Assistant Postmaster-General, within a few days will tender his resignation and assume personal charge of the Taft campaign for delegates. He will leave for Columbus on February 15 and confer with Arthur I. Vorys, manager of the canv. a for the nomination Earlier in the evening Mrs. J. H. of Taft for President, about the division

Will Resign-Means Elimina-

tino of Corfelyou.

not be a candidate for the nomination, his statement was taken with a cer tain amount of reservation, but inasmuch as Mr. Hitchcock is his first lieutenant and right-hand man, the resignation of Mr. Hitchcock, and his statement as to the Taft boom, eliminates Cortelyou and proves the sincerity of the snnou...cement and places the two the Treasury, behind Secretary Taft's

From certain quarters it has been announced authoritatively that there is an irreconcilable breach between the President and Mr. Cortelyou, but this is disproved by the fact that only a few nome of Mr. Cortelyou.

It can be stated authoritatively that Mr. Cortelyou from the cabinet is extremely unlikely. On the other hand, he will probably work loyally for Taft, he will probably work loyally for fait, and in the event of Taft's nomination and election may remain in the cabinet f he cares to do so.

Florida's Split.

delegates.

Mr. Hitchcok was an early caller at the White House yesterday. He was summoned there for a conference about political conditions in the South, a subject which he is supposed to be more conversant with than any other man. He made a tour of the South recently with the express purpose of feeling the public pulse and ascertaining just who could carry the banner of prosperity through to victory.

It is rumored that President Roosevelt was largely guided in his selection of a cholde for his successor by me reports brought him from the Southland by Mr. Hitchcock. It was believed that long before this Mr. Hitchcok would be at the head of the Taft forces, and there is no telling how long the matter would have hung fire had not the Florida incident precipitated it.

After the talk Mr. Hitchcok was reticent, but said that without doubt the regulars controlled, the convention and their delegation, which is the one instructed for Taft, will be recognized at the national convention.

Reports conflict as to which convention was distinctly regular, but the anti-Taft people, on the strength of their private advices, are positive that they have the form of regularity on their side.

Mr. Hitchcock will be succeeded as the Hitchc delegates.
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Mr. Hitchcock will be succeeded as Mr Hitchcock will be successed a First Assistant Postmaster-General by Dr. Charles P. Grandfield, who for a little more than two years has been chief of the bureau over which Mr Hitchcock presided.

PURSE SNATCHER ROBS A JAPANESE WOMAN

Mrs. S. Doe, a Japanese housewife of \$31 Harrison street, was the victim of a purse snatcher last night on the streets ear her home. The woman was about to go up the steps of her residence when, according to Mrs. Doe, a tail, yellow negro brushed past her, jerking her purse which contained some keys and \$2.50 in silver from her hands.

POLICE SEARCH FOR . MAN FROM SOUTH

The local police are in search of Charles O. L. Hyde, formerly of Los Angeles, who is wanted in the southern city to settle up an estate. He is a coment worker and stationery engineer by trade and is his wife and family the latter part of

SPLENDID NEW HOME OF Y. W. C. A. IS OPENED



CALLS HALT TO HUNDREDS ARE AT DEDICATION

Guest of Association at Headquarters.

The formal opening of the Young Woman's Christian Association's new home on Fourteenth and Castro streets was largely attended last night. Over 500 invitations had been sent out and many of those who had assisted in securing the \$20,000 which has already been provided for the home were present.

The work done by the association has increased to such an extent of late years that it was found necessary to secure more extensive quarters. The Playter home on the corner of Fourteenth and Castro streets was decided upon, because of its central location and home-like appearance, Many of the most prominent club and society women of Oakland went nights ago the President dired at the to the aid of the association and assisted with their money and time. Among those interested in securing the relations between the two are as funds for the work were: Mrs. C. E. cordial as ever and the retirement of Baker, Miss Grace Bernard, Mrs. H.

Taft, J. B Hume, Mrs. N. C. Lane, Mrs. W. Henry, Mrs. Clines, G. W. Nunnell, John N. Bonham Vandergaw.

J. B. Richardson made the opening remarks last night and gave a short review of the work and aims of the organization. He presented fir. The discussion of the organization. He presented in the material states of the resident section in the community and said the association had endeavored to clevate the ideals of the young woman and any work which strove to improve the spiritual, mental and and service in the material and single incomplete in the material and should be added to place in the find and should be shared of the respective shared. The material and should be added to place in a closet to the community and said the association had endeavored to clevate the ideals of the young woman and any work which strove to improve the spiritual, mental and should be added to place in a closet to the community and said the association had endeavored to clevate the ideals of the young woman and any work which strove to improve the spiritual, mental and should be added to place in a closet to the community and said the association had endeavored to clevate the ideals of the young woman and any work which strove to improve the spiritual, mental and should be added. Thomas Scill, John N. Bon.

And the necretary is sharefolders, as follows:

No. NAMES. Cert Shares, Amt. G. Rossi ... 10 990 1748 26 Rossi .. Grave fears as to the result of the split of the Florida Republican convention are believed to have hastened Mr. Hitchcock's decided action. A double gathered in the law offices of John G. McDonald, Seventh street and Broadway, last night, and organized the Central Democratic Club.

Grave fears as to the result of the split of the result of the split of the Florida Republican convention, and action. A double retary, who welcomed the guests. She spoke of the relation of the work and aims of the organization. He presented Miss Isabell Smith, the resident section are believed to have hastened Mr. Hitchcock's decided action. A double retary, who welcomed the guests. She spoke of the relation of the work and aims of the organization. He presented Miss Isabell Smith, the resident section are believed to have hastened Mr. Hitchcock's decided action. A double retary, who welcomed the guests. She spoke of the relation of the work berg say that he has made a confession to them of the crime. His defense delegates. spiritual, mental and social positions by Thomas Bell, is in a cell at the city of the girls should have the support prison, charged with slapping his pretty

The Rev. C. R. Brown spoke on that she would not prosecute him. the "Relation of the Young Woman's Association to the Church." He talked of the bright future and the wide field for work which lay before them, and heartily congratulated them on the good they have accomplished

The Rev. Charles Allen was called upon to speak. He made some very in- interesting remarks, saying what he would like to see the organization Miss Erma Shultz talked of the

work in the Eastern cities where she has been actively engaged and of the relation of the association to the business girl. Owen E. Hotle discussed the importance of the work done by the Y. W. C. A. in the business world. After the addresses light refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

ILLINOIS MERCHANT COMMITS SUICIDE

MOLINE, Ill., Feb. 8 .- Frank W. Gould, president of the Union Maleable Iron Company and president of the board of trustees of the Western Illinois Hospital for the Insane at Watertown, committed sulcide today by shooting himself. No motive is known for the tragedy.

STRIKE AT CALLAO HAMPERS SHIPPING

CALLAO, Peru, Feb. 8 .- The srike of the dock men of Callao continues presumed to be "ther in San Francisco and the port is full of vessels waiting Or Oakland. He left Los Angeles with to be unloaded. The wharves are crowded with morchandise and already 251 Barton street, Los Angeles, has re-quasted the nolles to locate the man.

Prominent Women Receive Judge Melvin Refuses to Allow

Soderberg Hearing to Continue Into This Afternoon.

Not one minute after noon of today would Judge Melvin permit the trial of Erland Soderberg, who is accused of the murder of his mother to go on for fear that the defense might afterward take advantage of a technicality and thus escape punishment. Saturday afternoon is a legal holiday established by the State Legislature.

Eleven jurors have already been secured to try Soderberg and it looked as if the twelfth man might soon be found when the hands of the clock showed 12 m. Judge Melvin promptly called a halt in the proceedings, saying that he was not going to take a chance of being reversed by a higher court in the defendant's favor.

The selection of this twelfth juror will be resumed next Monday morning, The eleven who have already been accepted are H. P. Jassen, Garret I. Nor-

young wife in the face. The slap was administered on the street yesterday, Mrs. Bell promised her repetant husband

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-New modern flat 5 100ins. 1510 Brush st. NEW modern flat 4 rooms; bath, gas; ½ block from 1st stop on Key Route. 233 Hollis st., on 14th-st. car line; \$20. FOR SALE-1½-story shingled cottage 4 rooms, bath, puntry; finished space in attle for 2 rooms; lot 33x90; price \$2400. Owner, 1640 Eray ave., Fruitvale.

CONTENTS of 3-room apartment, per-fectly new, first-class; no reasonable offer refused. Call at 514 18th st. offer refused. Call at 514 18th st.

GERMAN or French conversation in 5
weeks; new classes now forming; early
enrollment necessary. 219 Bacon block.

LARGE light barn to let for horse or
auto; central location. 570 22d st.

WANTED—A genile saddle horse suitable
for girl 18 to 13 years old; must be
sound and safe. Apply Pumyea stable,
3th and Alice sts.

SMALL family wants centleman to room.

SMALL (amily wants gentleman to room, board, or father and child; reasonable. 965 4th ave., East Oakland. WANTED—To borrow \$5000 to build a home facing new proposed park on Lake Merritt; lot 70x125, almost paid for; state terms. Box 2298, Tribune.

FOR RENT-5-room sunny upper flat; bath, gas, etc.; rent roasonable. 1659 Poplar st. \$20.—UPPER flat rooms, complete for house-keeping; phone, yard, gas and coal stoves. 218 11th st., 4 blocks east of Broadway.

THE ELIZABETH

22d st.—Board and room 32 per special to permanents. FIRST-CLASS mo: tgage for sale; \$5000; interest 8 per cent, Tel. Oakland 2498 interest 8 per cent, Tel. Oakland 2493. WANTED A voung girl or middle-aged woman to assist in light housework; 2 in family. 5202 Grove st.

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FRONT room, private home; close to
Egoadway; use of kitchen; reasonable.
389 22d st.

WASHING taken in; neatly done. Address 1381 15th st.: phone A 2027.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Sanitary Street Sweeping Company will be held at the office of the company corner Third and Grove streets, City of Oakland, on Monday, the 10th day of February, at 4 o'clock p.m.

NO EMPLOYMENT:

Electrician, Despondent and Out of Work, Ends His

(Special to The Tribune.)

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—George Young, 45 years old, an electrician, living at 1324 Folsom street, was found dead in bed at 6 o'clock this morning by Henry Lameteyer, who lives in the same house

Young first closed the windows, stuffed the keyhole, and then turned on all the gas jets. Mis. Lane, the landlady at the house, smelled the gas while passing through the hall this morning, and an entranco was forced to the room. Young had been despondent for sometime because of sickness and inability to secule employment. to secure employment.

His only relative is a brother, Alexander Young, living at 218 Precita ave

"BOB" WIELAND DIES IN POOR LODGING

SAN FRANCISCO Feb &-Eobert P. Withing, son of the late Albert Wieland, who came into a fortune of \$700,-000 in the late '80's or the death of his tather, died last Thursday, in a rooming house on Elghta averue, poor and among strangers. His money i'm through his hands like water until all was gone. His brothers, Charles and Albert and sisters, Mrs Frank Sherman and Emest Tamm,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of ERNSTINA DELGER, de-Estate of ERNSTINA DELGER, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of ERNSTINA DELGER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the office of Messrs. Gibson & Woolner, Attorneys-at-Law, Onkland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of ERNSTINA DELGER, deceased.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of MARIUS ATHENOUR, de-Estate of MARIUS ATHENUUK, occased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix and executor, respectively, of the last will and testament of MARIUS ATHENOUR, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the sand deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix and executor, at the residence of the executor, at the residence of the executor, Rosine Athenour, at Sunol, Alameda County, State of California, which said place the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with said execute of MARIUS ATHENOUR, decrased.

OUR, decrased.
OUR, decrased.
ROSINE ATHENOUR, Executrix
JOSEPH ATHENOUR, Executor
of the last will and testament of MARIUS
ATHENOUR, decresed.
Dated Alameda County, February 1st, A. COMTE JR., Attorney for Executors.

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE. Pleasanton Lime and Cement Works.— ceation of principal place of business, ian Francisco, California. Location of corks, Pleasanton, Alameda County,

works, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California.

NOTICE—There are delinquent upon one following described stock, on account of Assessment (No. 2) levied on the third day of January, 1908, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows;

No. No.

Destate of Mary Moyles, sometimes written Mary Myles, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Mary Myles, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the office of W. S. Angwin, Attorney at Law, 969 Broadway, Oskland, Californa, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary Moyles, sometimes written Mary Myles, deceased.

R. J. CALLAGHAN,

Myles, deceased.

R. J. CALLAGHAN,
Executor of the last will and testament
of Mary Moyles, sometimes written Mary
Myles, deceased.
Dated, Oskiand, February 8th, 1908.
W. S. ANGWIN, Attorney for Executor,
969 Breadway, Oskland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Superior Court of Alameda County, No. 2634, Dept. 4, Probate Estate of Margaret Finnegass, de-

12034, Dept. 4, Frodere Estate of Margaret Finnegass, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Margaret Finnegass, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Sanford Felgenbaum, rooms 1122-1124 Merchants Exchange Bidg., in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Margaret Finnegass, deceased.

Administratrix of the estate of Margaret Finnegass, deceased.

Dated, San Francisco, February 7, 1908.

SANFORD FEIGENBAUM, Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, 1122-24 Merchants' Exchange Bidg., San Francisco, Cal., Attorney for Administratrix NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of R. H. McElwain, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of R. H. McElwain, deceased, and for the issuance to Etta M. McElwain of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 21st day of Februry, A. D. 1968, at 10 o'clock a. m. of .aid Cay, at the Court of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Galand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 7, 1468.

By A. A ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

LYMAN HARFORD, Attorney for Petitioner, 3119 E. 14th st., Fruitrale, Cal.



DEPARTURES and ARRIVALS

OAKLAND

Trains are due to arrive and leave

SIXTEENTH-STREET STATION Da and After
Pehruary 9, 1908.

7:34a—Richmond, San Pablo, Pholes, Boden Port Costa. Beneria, Russella Port Costa. Burnay-Plants, Woodland, Oraville, Corning, Tellama Vasarile, Impacts—Busta, Vasarile, San Rancon.

8:13a—Valleia Callstaga. Marcheza, Concerd Printle, San Rancon.

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Valleja, El Verna, Santa Rosa, Napa, St. Helena, Calistoge, Martinez, Danville, San Ramon, Leatern Express, Port Costa, Ryren, Stockton, Lodi, Galt, Sacramento, Colfux, Truckee, Roca Romo, Derba, (Wadawathi, Hazen (Fallon), Battle Mauntain, Pallsade, Carlin, Elka, Cobre, Montello, Oxfon-Sait Long City, Puello, Denver, Kansa, City, St. Louis, Chicago, Chemical Color, Color, Carlin, Carlin

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5:35p—Oui Limited—Port Costa, Newman, Ios Banos, Kerman, Fresne, Tulare, Bukersåeld, Los Angeies
6:15p—El Doundo—Plnole, Valleje, Mare
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6:55p—China nod Japan Fast Mall—
Port Costa, Benicla, Suitum, Sacranente, Truckee, Rono, Cobre,
Ogden, Cheyenne, Denrer, Kanses City, Omaha, Chicago
7:35p—Sanday Only—Siege, Richmond,
Fluide, Rodes, Vallejo, Creckett,
Port Costa, Marticot
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Springs, San Lais Obles, Surf,
Santa Barbara Los Angeles—
Del Monte, Monterey, Pacita
Grove—Lumpee

8:17a-Niles, Piessandon, Livermore,
Altumont, Caylev, Midway,
Luthrop, Stockion, Tracy, Newman, Da Banos, Dos Palos, Kermire, Hanford Visella, Porterville, Bakersidela, Conterville,
Alviso, Arme, San Jose, Competito,
Roman, Janardo, Nowak, Conterville,
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San Luis Ohlspo Pasrenger—Hullister, Tree PlansSanta Cruz, Poolder Grock, Laurel, Del Monte, Monterey, Paciffe Grave

9:39a—Niles, Plensandon, Livermore,
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2:00p—San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward,
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMER SERVICE, COakland Harbor Ferry, Broadway Wharf.) 8 3:00a, 7:00s, 8:00n, 8:00a, 10:00a, 11:00a, 12:00m, 1 00p, 2:00p, 3:00p, 4:00p, 5:00p, 6:00p 7:00p, 8 00p, 9:00p, 4*30.30p,

*1:00p—Collinsville, Rio Vista, Islaton, Walnut Grove, Vorden, Court-land, Sacremento. From San Francisco South End Ferry Building

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superjor Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary A.

Lent (a widow), deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary A.

Lent (a widow), deceased, and for the iseuance to Annie V. Daily of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, Sinte of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving end will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated January 28th, 1908.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

cipal place of business, 477 Tenth street,
Oakland, California.

cipal place of business, 477 Tenth street, Oakland, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Vallejo Brick and Tide Comjany, held on the 24th day of January, 1968, an assessment of tencents (luc) per share was levied upon the 25th day of February, 1968, to despite the composition, payable on the 25th day of February, 1968, to despite the company's office. Vallejo. California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpail on the 26th day of February, 1968, will be delinquent and office the company of the com

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT COMPLETE BALL PLANS



and invite the members of all other circles to attend.

Denn, Mrs. Maud Handrich, Miss Minnie Pettengill and John K. Jefferess, who will act as floor manager.

FREEHOLDER ELECTION TO TAKE PLACE IN BERKELEY Former 'Varsity Students Leave

April 4th Is Date Set by Town Trustees

the freeholders' election will be held. election of a board of freeholders, who tee William Schmidt, who voted no wher shall frame a new charter for Berkeley, the roll was called.

for consideration of that question. The election, and this was offered by Trus-

|CIVIC LEAGUE'S WAR TEXT FOR MINISTERS 11, 1907.

for their Sunday sermons. At the con-

RUINS OF THE CLIFFDWELLERS

The California Cliffdwellers Associa

that Congress passed a bill making gov-

A Riot in the

Suffrage

Convention

cliff rulns are found.

the same mine.

The mine is a very rich one, and is the ALAMEDA, Feb. 8 .- Yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist Church the ministers of the Presbyterian, Congregational, Christian, Unitarian and Baptist churches held a conference at which they decided they would again take the crusade Mine in Peru. The Poderosa Mines are excellent voices and the performance was of the Civic League against the alleged being profitably operated in spite of the a great success. The production is to house at the corner of Oak street and decided they would again take the crusade gamblers and book makers as the text

IN THE CARNOT FUNNY TALK IN BERKELEY DEBATE

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

Cardinal Student Triumphs Over Speakers of University of California.

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.-Harmon Gymasium was filled to the doors last evening with an enthusiastic audience of students and their friends, who went to listen to the annual Carnot debate.
William C. Shelton, senior at Stanford
University, and one of the debaters in
the Carnot debate last year, was presented with the Carnot medal, he having, in the opinion of the judges, made the best speech.

The general topic for discussion, which vas made public two months ago, was "France and Morocco," and the specific subject of the debate, which was an nounced to the debaters two hours before the contest commenced, was "Resolved, That France should adopt the policy of M. Deicasse in regard to Morocco, at the expiration of the Algeciras conven-

Professor Thomas R. Bacon of the department of Modern European History in the University of California, precided over the contest. The judges were Colonel John P. Irish, Raphael Well and Alexander McAdie. Fully fifteen minutes elapsed octors they could agree up-

on the successful speaker.

The debaters were as follows: Affirmative—D. C. Boyd of Stanford and Sayre McNell of University of California. Negative—William C. Shelton and J. F. Shelton of Stanford; H. D. Hoovr

GET POSITIONS

for Poderosa Mines in Chile Mountains.

BERKELEY, Feb. 8 .- Several University of California mining students have, within the past week, stepped into positions in Poderosa Mines, Collehausi, Chile. Prominent among these men are Douglas Waterman, U. C. Mechanics, 1995, who has for the last two years been doing graduate work in the College of Mining. Waterman left on the steamer yesterday to assume the duties of assistant superintendent at the Poderosa Mines.

With Waterman were Drury Butler, U. C. Mining, 1903; Norman M. Zoph, U. C. Mining 1907, and G. O. Fraser, U. C. Clv-They all have secured positions as assayers, surveyors and chemists a

highest copper mine in the world, being at an elevation of 16,000 feet above sen level—which is nearly 1000 feet higher level—which is nearly 1000 feet higher ater last night before at large audience, than the famous Cerro de Pasco Copper | The students having the main roles have low price of copper.

TIRED OF A. A. L.

Unfair Financing of League Is Cause of Complaint—Track Teams Dead Loss.

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.-At Berkeley High a great deal of dissatisfaction with the Academic Athletic League is heard, This is partly on account of some recent rulings of the league and partly on account of its past treatment of athletics. Berkeley is in the position of being able to show dissatisfaction without her motives being questioned because of winning both the football and track championship.

The A. A. L. does not support the different teams financially, but always in the final games takes all the gate recelpts. The teams often have not made expenses during the season and would probably just break even if they had the gate receipts, but they do not get a cent. In track the league takes the money from the meets with the result that the track season is a dead loss to the schools. The league never accumulates any meney.

By a recent ruling of the A. A. L. no teams can give meets in which they charge gate receipts without the league's permission, or have a meet with a team outside the league without its permis-

"Skulk" has It from the best known athletes in the city that the League far from being a benefit to amateur athletics, as was originally intended, has developed into an institution for private gain and partial treatment of the schools

The "Pod" says: "The A. A. L. has done us no good. We object to being run by it."

In speaking of Berkeley's fight for the football championship, Mapager Macdonald of the football team said: "Wo have to fight the league too, and you al know what that means."

Men's Christian Association of this city next Tuesday evening, February II, in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on Allston Way. Read will deliver his famous humorous lecture entitled "First One Thing and Then Arother." He entertains largely with selections from his own writings. Opic Read has written twenty books, nearly every one of which deals with the poetry, color and folk lore of the Old South. In southern and negro dialect he is a master and he takes great delight in sketches of Western life. TAKES YOUNG SON

Alameda Bartender Mysteriously Disappears and Wife is TO JURIST'S MOTHER Destitute.

ALAMEDA, Feb. S .-- Frank Price, who was employed at the Park Hutel, disappeared a week ago, taking his twelveyear-old son with him and deserting his wife and little daughter, ten years of fore going to the islands Judge Robinage. Mrs. Price returned to her home a week ago to find that her husband had was instrumental in organizing. He will

When he disappeared Price left his wife a small amount or money. friends in this city and Oakland and they are now planning to send her and the child to the home of her parents in the SUCCESS IN MIKADO East

Price was employed as a bartender at

STANFORD VICTOR OPIE READ TO GIVE BERKELEY HIGH IS U. C. GLEE CLUB MAY TOUR EUROPE IN NEAR FUTURE

Plans Being Made for a Long Journey

scheme whereby the glee club should reers would be especially valuable

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.—College songs to an entertainment to be given here of the University of California will be by the Glee Club for the purpose of or the University of Camornia will be sung throughout Europe by the University Class and Delease Chartest tion expenses East. There are about versity Glee and DeKoven Clubs, if twenty members of the club who conthe plans launched last evening by Di- template taking the European tour. rector Clinton R. Morse are carried Most of these are students of the Uniout. Morse appeared before the Ber- versity of California, to whom an Eukeley Chamber of Commerce with a ropean trip during their college catour Europe under the auspices of the their professors are anxious that they Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, the should go. Town Trustees and the University of

The Chamber of Commerce offered to lend what moral support was pos-Director Morse only asked that the sible to the project, and the matter Chamber of Commerce and the local will be thoroughly discussed before organization lend their normal support any definite action is taken.

'MOBILIZE TALK

IS NONSENSE

"Troops Not to Assemble" As-

serts Prominent Officer of

U. S. Army.

"You cannot spenk too highly," said he

on account of the hospitable manner in

which they treated the refugees from

the stricken city after the earthquake and fire. It was something that will

always be remembered to their credit. "There is no prospect of the United

States mobilizing the troops on this

only 46 presented themselves for exam-

"This is the first time in the history

"It has been said that it takes nearly a

whole year's pay to outfit an officer and

buy his uniforms. Then, too, there is the

expense of frequently moving their fam-

liles. The country must hold out greater

ination

port."

BACK FROM GEN. GREELEY SAYS BRIDAL *TOUR*

Alameda Couple Return From Honeymoon.

BERKELEY, Feb. 8."This talk of assembling the United States troops on the ALAMEDA, Feb. 8 .-- Mr. and Mrs. ALAMEDA, rep. 8.—217. Ind all a Sidney Haslett, nee Miss Rose Hohfeld, Pacific Coast is all nonsense," declared have returned from their honeymoon and Major General A. W. Greely, of the U. Pacific Coast is all nonsense," declared are now at the home of Mr. Haslett's 5. Army, this morning. Gen. Greely, mother in Clinton avenue. They visited in company with his wife and daughter most of the cities in the southern part are spending the winter in California. of the State while away,

and are at present stopping at the El MRS P. K. BUCKLEY and Mr. Buck-Granada apartment house in this city. ley are occupying their new bome at Lin-General Greely stated that he was much coln avenue and Eighth street. MRS. FUGENE KENYON (Miss Myrs pleased with his visit to the coast, and Castman) is visiting with her mother, had been especially attracted to Berkeley and Oakland during his short stay.

Mrs. H. L. Eastman, in Central avenue MRS ZOE RADCLIFFE, who was to a representative of THE TRIBUNE brother, has returned home. His condition is much improved.

MRS. O. C. ROBERTS and Mr. Rohthis morning, "of my respect and admiration for Berkeley and Oakland people,

eris, residents of Oakland for a number of years, have moved into the Sanford Bennett residence in Buena Vista ave-

ACCUSED ALAMEDANS HAVE HEARINGS SET

coast. Our army at present is sadiv in ALAMEDA, Feb. 8 .- The mon arrested at the instance of the Civic League and need of men. There is no inclination on the Rev. P. C. Macfurlane on charges of gambling, pool selling and conducting fllegal slot machines, appeared in court this morning for arraignment. George The reasons are not difficult to find. Hayes will appear for trial on the 17th Hayes will appear for trial on the Itth of the month. It is planned to have the pay is too little, and promotions are two trials each week. There are as few and far between. As for the rank many as nine counts against some of the and file, the wages are small and the men, but each one will be given a trial food is poor. The navy feeds the men before the other charges are pressed. much better than does the army. Under District Attorney Everett J. Brown was in court this morning for the prosethese circumstanmes the men are turncution. Attorneys A. F. St. Sure and A. ing to other fields. Out of 98 man who L. Frick are representing the defendapplied to come into the army recently,

FLORIST SUCCUMBS TO HEART DISEASE Pay Too Small.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 8.—Robert Petrie. of our country when the commissions in the United States Army have been turn. who recently purchased the florist business of Ek Gresans on Park street, died yesterday morning after an illness of two ed down by young men. Why are they weeks. Petrie recently came to this city doing this? Because the remuneration from Fruitvale where he was engaged is too little., Over half the officers in the as a gardener. He was an unmarried army are in debt. 29 years of age and a native of Scotland. Heart disease caused death.

CHILD BREAKS LEG BANNISTER SLIDING | illes. The contrary must hold out great

ALAMEDA, Feb. 8 .- Adele Wiegandte, inducements for able men to enter the the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. army, else she will have to depend on the A. Wiegandte of 640 Pacific avenue, broke her right leg yesterday while sliding down the hannisters at her parents' home. The not realize she was injured until she at-

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

People Know How Useful It is it reserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcos

take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the

eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which It absorbs the injurious gases which Smith, head of the classic department collect in the stomach and bowels; it in the Berkeley High School has achieved

All druggists sell charcoal in one form

soon tell in a much improved condition of general health, better complexion beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but,

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the have used them for barricades or shields" benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients

suffering from gas in stomach and bowels and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also be lieve the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but 25 cents e box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet 1 believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in

PIES IN SCHOOL Charcoal sweetens the breath after Auctions Pastry Made by Girls Prices.

of Domestic Science at High BERKELEY, Fb. 8.-Professor L. R

undying fame among the faculty and students of Berkeley High School, as an

In praising a pie Professor Smith said "If Napoleon had had ten thousand ples like this he would have won the battle of Waterloo." At this point he doubles glanced at the fair maker, who thought but instead he hastened to add "Napoleon would have placed the pies in front of the English and while the English were devouring the luscious food Na-poleon would have commenced and won the battle." Upon finishing this sulogy the pie sold for eighty-five cents.

TO JOIN DRY STATES

OPIE READ.

Humorist Will Appear Before Young Men's Christian

Association.

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.—Opic Read, the well-known author, humorist and jour-nalist, will lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association of this city next Tuesday evening, February 11, in

HONOLULUANS ON VISIT

ALAMEDA, Feb. 8 .- Judge W. J.

Robinson, wife and two children of Hon-

olulu are here on a visit to the jurist's

mother, who lives on Park avenue. Be-

son was active in politics here and be-

lenged to a number of clubs of which he

visit here for a month,

STUDENTS ACHIEVE

the Guests of a tion is engaged in saving from destruc-tion the rules of the cliffdwellings in the southwest, and in educating the people to its importance. It was partly through the efforts of this association

ernment reservations of all lands where

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.-Eminent Commandary and sojourning Sir Knights and ladies on next Wednesday evening. The MRS, WALLACE WHITE

at her home in North Berkeley, yesterday afternoon, entertained the members of Los Amigas Club. Among those who meet fortnightly for an afternoon of cards are Mrs. F. F. Connor, Mrs. Fred THE STUDENTS OF Wallace, Mrs. William Neiman, Mrs. C. Snell's Seminary are Wallace, Mrs. William Neiman, Mrs. C. Snell's Seminary are planning to enter-P. Hoag, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. W. E. Floyd, tain at informal dances on the fourth Mrs. John Foy, Mrs. W. P. Moore, Mrs. Friday of each month. evenings ago entertained the members of Harry Langley, Mrs. F. J. Solinsky, Mrs. the Casa Guldi Circle and their friends. W. F. Ford, Mrs. Senger and Mrs. Taylor.

Edgar, Mrs. Florence Catterson, Mrs. Dove Freeley, H. B. Phillips, Edward Bachelder, Leo Hampton and the hostess.

MRS. WILLIAM GREIG, Mr. Greig and son, who have been spend-ing the winter in Berkeley, are enjoying a visit at Long Beach. They will remain n the south about three weeks and soon after their return to this city will leave

MISS ALICE PHILLIPS was married last Wednesday in Los An-

entertainment will be held in the apert. and Mr. White have sent out sighty

entertained a number of guests at lunchon Thursday at her home on Benvenus avenue.

MAS. D. E. SKINNER welcomed a dozen friends at luncheon and cards this afternoon.

MISS CLAIRE BARRYMORE has returned to Berkeley after a visiin Salt Lake and Ogden.

THE SENIORS OF

Woman Driven From Her Home When Flames From Attic Reach Room.

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.-Mrs. A. M. Purrier of 2121 Blake street was driven from her bed of eickness and forced to fice into the street yesterday by a fire which threatened for a short time to wipe out the the Purrier home and the entire block of houses surrounding it.

The blaze started in some unknown manner in the attic. It spread quickly to the second floor, where Mrs. Purrier lay iii. Her screams drew the attention of Andrew Anderson, an employe or White's Stable, who turned in a fire

Companies 2, 3, 4 and 5 responded and stopped the fire before it spread to other buildings. Purrier's home was almost While harnessing the horses, prepara-

tory to respending to the alarm, Law-rence Buchenery, a member of the Regent rence Buchenery, a member of the Regent any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Send your name and address today for house vesterday passed the statutory head by a harness hanger. He was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital, where the wound was given several stitches.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 8.—The lower house vesterday passed the statutory prohibition bill providing that all saloons in Mississippi shall pass out of existence on December 21 of this year.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 8.—The first perform- the Park. Mrs. Price has been spending the past few days in Oakland and is reli-cent to discuss the desertion of her husance of the "Mikado" was given by the High School students at the Park Theband, other than to say she knows of no Since his desertion Mrs. e a great success. The production is to house at the corner of Oak street and be repeated tonight. Alameda avenue.

TALKS ON LUTHER BURBANK'S WORK

Casa Guidis Are Turner, and vocal numbers by Mrs. Dea- of the Fortnightly Bridge Club Thurs day evening MAS FREDERICK EDINGER MRS. H. W. TAYLOR

Member.

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.-Mrs. C. R. Madison, of 2621 Haste street, several Dr. Elizabeth Yates of Santa Rosa read a paper on 'Luther Burbank; His Ideal MRS, HERMAN PARTSCH

and His Method of Attaining It." Casa Guidi Circle is studying "The Quest of the Ideal," and the paper comes under the head of "Nature Quest." On the program were also plane and violin solos by Mrs. Turner and Miss Agatha

Judge and Mrs. W. H. Waste to for their home in Dixon, Illinois. be at Home to Berkeley Commandery.

Gee, but it was a mean trick—some-body attended the convention of wo-man sufferers yesterday at the Ebell Hail and turned a mouse loose. This shows Mrs. Ben, the chairman, doing a skirt dance in place of entertaining a motion offered by a sister voter upon the subject of "Pure milk or a fight." Fear is dominant in the human race and the convention should adopt a resolution that every member curb her fear of a poor, innocent mouse, before they try to elect women to Congress. I guess next week Mrs. Ben will wash the dishes and Ben will do duty for the

OAKIAND FURNITURE CO.

**Commander of the commandary in measure. Hillside Club on the evening of the commander and Mrs. Educately and their wives, Past Commander and Mrs. Educately and the great great and the convention should adopt a resolution that every member curb her fear of a poor, innocent mouse, before they try to elect women to Congress. I guess next week Mrs. Ben will wash the dishes and Ben will do duty for the Colorado, the ancient Axtec cliff dwellings and the great petrified forests of Arizona, the places visited by Commander and Mrs. Waste on their last summer's vacation. Fired W. Prince will direct the tour, Musile and dincing will and Mr. Frey entiritained the members and Mrs. Frey entiritained the members and Mrs. Frey entiritained the members and Mrs. Frey entiritained the members.

entertained the members of the Azulikit Ciub last evening at her home in North Berkeley. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alien, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy W. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Broich, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mabey, Dr. and Mrs. evening at the school. J. W. Ginno, Justice and Mrs. Robert

geles to Hugh C. Topp, a prominent man mander and Mrs. William H. Waste of graduate of the University with the class Berkeley Commandery No. 42, Knights of 1906. Mr. and Mrs. Topp will make their home in Los Angeles. of husiness of that city. The bride is a

Costs Nothing to Try. s the safest and most efficient disin fectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you

smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and imbroves the complexion. It whitens the ooth and further acts as a natural and

disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

or another, but probably the best char-coal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges: they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large pleasant tasting lozonges, the char-coal being mixed with honey. The daily use of these lozenges will

sweeter breath and purer blood, and the on the contrary, great benefit.

General Greely will retire from the army on March 27 of this year. For nearly forty-seven years he has been in the active service of his country, and until a few months, ago was directing the affairs of the army. He will sail on March 5th for the Philippines, where he will spend considerable time, later visfiling the Orient in all probability. will be accompanied by his wife and

auctioneer. During the progress of a pie sale held yesterday afternoon at the high school, he sold a pie, made by one of the young ladie sof the domestic science department, (for the sum of eighty-five cents. The sale ducted for the purpose of raising funds for athletics. The pies were contributed by the young ladies.

MISSISSIPPI ON WAY

been completed by Mrs. Gertrude Sommany interesting features."

The other members of the committee committee of arrangements. The women are Miss Molly Meyers, Mrs. Emma Ward,

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.—Saturday, April is an event which has been looked for-4, has been fixed as the day upon which ward, to by Berkeley residents for a long time. The date was settled last evening by There was but one opponent to the the Town Trustees, at a meeting held adoption of the resolution calling the

MAYOR TAYLOR SERVES ON IMPROVEMENT CLUB ALAMEDA, Feb. 8.—The Alameda Improvement Club has appointed Mayor E. K. Taylor, H. G. Mehrtens and Alexander Mackie as a committee to take the necessary steps for the legal incorpora-

tion for the club. Four new members, E. B. Lovejoy, P. C. Crane, F. L. Bows and H. H. Ihmen, have been elected. The club is taking an interest in the work of magadamizing the unimproved ference there was a discussion of the portion of Webster street from Eagle charges against the accused men and avenue to Santa Clara avenue, and is to those who were not thoroughly familiar attempt to raise funds so that bitumin- with the happenings of the week were iging may be done instead of placing enlightened by the Rev. P. C. Macfar-

macadam on the street. COUNTRYMEN THINK

ARRESTED JAP INSANE ALAMEDA, Feb. 8.—G. Kulri, a Japanese, was arrested yesterday on com-plaint of one of his countrymen, L. Lakamura, who alleges that Kiuri, while emoloyed by him at a laundry at 2310 Encinal avenue, stole \$14. It is also alleged that Kiuri took a shot at his employer

a few nights ago while they were in the laundry house The man is believed to be insane. He acts in a suspicious manner and will be examined. None of the Japanese in terested in the case would talk other than

ALAMEDA, Feb. 8.—The High street

bridge, which was closed to traffic for

HIGH STREET BRIDGE OPENS FOR TRAFFIC

ten days, was opened yesterday.

bridge was close to allow replanking.

to say that Kiurl was insane.

IT'S COMING SURE

> cannot be denied-you fool it-St. Valentine's Day will be here shortly-the 14th of this month. Then you will reed just what we have here to sell you all sorts of things in Table Favors, Boxes for candy packing and also Ice Cream Moulds for dinners for

BROADWAY.



MRS. LILLIAN SWALE.

USE ELEC

made very soon.

Advantages of New Motive

Power.

Power company, just returned from a trip

Secretary Wilson of the Great West

ern Company, who is with Earle, states

that in less than five years from the

present time all trains, passenger and

freight, on the Western Pacific system

will be operated by electric power.

Earle says that by the use of elec-

tricity the trains can carry 75 per cent

greater loads over the mountains than

they could if the power was derived from

mento, crossing the river to the east

ARTIST WIFE SUES WILL

IRWIN FOR DESERTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-William H.

from receiving his degree at that time

The marriage took place in July of that

Mrs. Irwin is well known as an artist

achieved prominence through her Japa-

She alleges that her husband's income

s over \$300 a month, and asks that she

be granted \$150 a month for the sup-

ARE CONTINUED AGAIN

and is a cousin of Helen Hyde.

port of their four-year-old son.

SUPERVISORS' CASES

nese pictures.

MISS SWALE TO BE ON PROGRAM!

Several Talented People to Appear Before Well Known Fraternity.

The regular meeting of the Starr King Fraternity will be held Thursday evening in Wendte Hall, where an interesting program will be given. Judge John W. Stetson, speaker of the evening, will discuss the direct primary law.

Miss Lillian Swale, the well-known dramatic reader, will give child imper-Miss Fern Frost, the talented young planist, is scheduled to give few solos. Miss Emmabelle Hudson Zucker arranged the program. S. E. Coleman, president of the club, will act as chairman of the evening.

PROSPECTORS RUSH TO GOLD FIND IN AUTOS the use of coal or oil. Another advantage will be the allowance for a double

Ore Discovered Valued at \$50,000

tomobile in Reno and vicinity was used horse-power, and will extend from the yesterday by prospectors who learned of Big Bend plant to the bay of San Franyesterday of hosbetra's sensational gold cisco. The poles will be huge steel tow-discovery near Lovelock, Nev. The ers. The line leaves Oroville and goes chartered the motors and started direct to Marysville, thence paralleling in a mad race across the desert east of the Western Pacific roadbed to Sacra-

The Mackidons found the rich ore last and near that city, thence on to Cak-Saturday, but kept the discovery a se- land and San Francisco. cret until they had staked all the ground The power will not only be used by surrounding it that looked as though it the Western Pacific road, but will be might contain the ledge. Then one of supplied to Oroville, Marysville, Sacthe brothers, wishing to help a friend, ramento and as many other cities as wish allowed the report to reach this city. In to use electricity, two hours the rush was on. For right/ miles the machines tore over the roads tonight samples of the "picture" The gold is said to be valued at \$50,000

SPAGHETTI HOUSE IS. WRECKED BY A BOMB

Irwin, former San Francisco newspaper man, who as Will Irwin is well known ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.—The explosion of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bomb wrecked the front of the spathett: manufacturing establishment of Vito Vivi and brother, Italians, and brother, early today. The Villance brothers and their families, living in the upper floors, were not injured, but the upper floors, were not injured, the injured of the injur 898, but a college scrape prevented Irwin

REFORMERS WAGING

WAR AGAINST POLICE year. After several years of newspaper STOCKTON, Feb. 8.—The reform ele-ment, headed by the committee of fifty, which has been waging war against the on has been waging war aguinst the with McClure's Magazine, and is now or tandin to the police department and the staff of Collier's Weekly. owards deposing Chief of Police Briare installing Police Commissioner Haley in the position.

not believed that Chief Brisre can be ousted.



PLANNED TO ROB **DAKLÁND SALDONS**

Safe Crackers Under Arrest in Stockton Had Diagrams of Local Business Houses.

The local police are in receipt of a comnunication from the Stockton officials that Frank Ellis, alias Masterson, the safe-cracker who was shot down and captured while robbing a saloon in the Slough city, had in his possession a small book containing diagrams of saloons and business houses in San Francisco and Oakland, it being presumed that he was to make these cities a visit in the near future. His capture prevented this move, he admitting that if he had succeeded in getting out of Stockton he had extensive plans for future work in the bay cities. Ellis is said to be the most desperate man ever in the hands of the Stockton Last night he picked the lock on the chain which held him fast to the cot in the hospital where he was treated for his bullet wound and was about to make his escape when he was apprehended by a nurse. He was then removed to the county jall in Stockton for safe

GIRL WOULD DIE RATHER THAN RETURN TO HOME

15-Year-Old Stella A. Perry Threatens Suicide if Forced to Go Back.

Rather than return to the home of her parents, for whom she shows a remarkable lack of love, little Stella A. Perry, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Perry, of San Lorenzo avenue, San Leandro, informed Judge Waste yesterday that she would kill her-

Two weeks ago she ran away from home. She was found after ten days at the home of her married sister, Mrs Marguerite A. Pinneo, the wife of Charles H. Pinneo, on Deakin street, in Berke ley. Her father, aided by a police officer, took possession of the girl and she was forcibly removed to the home of her

Then Mrs. Pinned filed a petition for the guardianship of the girl, in which she alleged that Mr. and Mrs. Perry had cruelly beaten the child and were not n persons to have her custody.

The guardianship matter was called before Judge Waste yesterday afternoon. When court convened the parents of the girl presented an answer in which they alleged that their married daughter and her husband were not proper persons. Judge Waste, before hearing any testi-mony in the case, called Stella Perry into Western Pacific Officials Give his chambers and had a long talk with

"There is something wrong somewhere," he said, upon resuming the bench, "but I cannot say just what it is, MARYSVILLE, Feb. 5.—Guy C. Earle, the little girl has told me that she will do what I advised and for a few days Power Company just returned from a trip I am going to ask her to go where she will not be near either her mother or to the plant at Big Bend last night and father or her sister."

said that the Western Pacific will use Judge Waste then directed Miss A. D. electricity for motive power, and that D. Porter of the Associated Charities to the electrification of the road will be assume custody of the girl. No one is assume custody of the girl. No one is to be allowed to see her or converse with her without permission from the court or Miss Porter.

Whah she went out of the court the girl kissed her sister, but had no caress for either her father or mother. The consideration next Thursday.

SAYS WIFE CHASED HIM FROM HIS HOME

vantage will be the allowance for a double track over the mountains which will be to kill him, and did chase him out of installed as soon as the work is under way again.

"Don't let on," was the warning given. "There's only be a few there and it's be something choice."

That his wife, Josephine, threatened "There's only be a few there and it's be something choice."

Rooms Were Crowded. Per Ton.

The Great Western Power Company is installing the largest power line in the world. The line will carry 100,000 comobile in Reno and vicinity was used horse-power, and will extend from the esterday by prospectors who learned of Big Bend plant to the bay of San Fran-

tender.

Henry C. Churchill has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Amelia M. Churchill upon the grounds of extreme cruelty. Melisse Van Wemer has been given an interlocutory decree from F. Van Wemer, the deserted her. Caroline V. Parker has been granted a final decree from Edwin C. Parker, and given permission to resume her maiden name of Fletcher Mary C. Costa has brought suit to se-C. Costa has brought suit to se-a divorce from John Costa, allegng desertion.

in charge. Exalted Ruler Tisdale, as-sisted by a few able lieutenants, prepared to pull off the affair. SECRETARY CORTELYOU AT N. Y. CUSTOM HOUSE around and bets were made on the re-

sult. But a few of the more conserva-NEW YORK, Feb. 8. Secretary of the tive members remembered their reputa-Treasury Cortelyon, who came to New tions, thought of the police, of notoriety York from Washington last night, spent that would be unpleasant, and wished they were home. ome time at the Custom House today. There he held an extended conference with Collector Fowler and other customs Loud Rap at Door.

66 mg mg 99 Seventy-seven

For Colds and

Humphrey's "Seventy-Seven' meets the exigency of the prevail- Henry Lemmann attempted to get under ing epidemic of Grip, with all its a table and found that there were three symptoms of Influenza, Catarrh, or four others there. There was a general scurry and flurry. pains and soreness in the head and chest, cough, sore throat, gen-Hodgkins was firm. "I have to obey my eral prostration and fever. orders," he said. Finally, however, he

preoccupies the system and prevents its invasion, taken SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 3.—Judge
Lawlor, sliting in Judge Dunne's department of the Superior Court this
morning, continued the cases of former supervisors Coffey and Wilson, indicted by the Oliver grand Jury or charges of extortion, for one week.
The five charges against Eugene E.

The five charges against Eugene E. suffering from it, relief is speedily how, let the light go on. Pull the beig-er out." most druggists recommend it. 25 was afraid of being too prominent in the fight, now that the police were in the

STUDENTS STILL COMING LUKENS' CAMPAIGN FOR RENOMINATION LAUNCHED This Winter a Record Breaker For the

TO GIVE SUPPORT

Many Prominent Citizens Take Part in Initial Meeting to Aid Senator.

Ther? was an entinusiastic meting of eading Republicans of the Fifteenth Senatorial District last evening in one of the rooms of the building of the Realty Syndicate on Broadway, for the purpose of taking the initiatelye in the movement to secure the renomination and the election of Senator G. R. Lukens to the position of Senutor, which place Lukens has held for the past eight years. All those present were men who have had a great deal to do in the conduct of campaigns in this county. They were thoroughly representative of the various sections of the Senatorial district. All were enthusiastic in the matter in hand and each promised to leave nothing undone to secure the accomplishment of the purpose for which they had gath-

Among those in atemdance were Judge H. A. Melvin, George W. Reed, District Attorney Brown, E. F. Lynch, Frank Fletcher, Edson F. Adams, Dr. A. K. Crawford, George F. Neece, Hart H. North, E. F. Folger, J. Cal Ewinge, W. W. Garthwalte, E. N. Walter, John P. Cook, George Pierce, Hugh Hogan and Fred Stratton.

There will be another meeting Sun- the campaign.

DR. C. L. TISDALE.

the Merry Laugh Goes the

Rounds.

There was a builded and badger fight

at the Eiks' quarters last Thursday night

and the house was "pinched." Bankers,

lawyers, doctors and business men, prominent and supposedly law-abiding, were gathered in the meshes of the law

when Detective Hodgkins and three po-

lcemen raided the place and placed them

under arrest for attending a brutal and

It was all planned carefully ahead by a

few of the most practical of the jokers among the Elks. The tip was passed quietly around that there would be some-

dulety around that their would be that was just a bit off color. It would be lively, the tip went, but it was not exactly proper, so the greatest secrecy had to be

"Don't let on," was the warning given.

to fight in. Billy Nealli's buildog, sav-age and tugging at his chain, was in one

end of it. At the other end was a tin

lined box with a trap door, 'out of which

"It's a badger," said those who were

The true sports present crowded

"Suppose the news of this gets out,"

Just as Master-of-Ceremonies Tisdale was about to order the gong rung for the first round there was a knock on the

"Gentlemen, you are all under ar-

rest," he said, and he ordered his men to

Some tried to get out, but they were

turned back. Dr. Mehrmann tried to make his way through a window, but

Charlle Heeseman had tried the same window, and they stuck. Under Sheriff

J. J. Hanifin Jr. tried to hide in a closet

Tisdate offered to compromise, but

'If we are going to be arrested any

Nobody would do this:

guard the doors.

turned

It was a loud and authoritative rap and a panic arese. The knock was "Open the door," said a loud voice. It was opened and Hodgkins and the po-

llegal exhibition.

maintained.

The place was filled.

ran a rope.

POLICE 'PINCH'



SENATOR G. R. LUKENS.

day next after the noon hour and, at that meeting, it is expected that an ex-ecutive committee will be appointed

ELKS AT CLUB MAY BE CENSURED

St. Petersburg Press "Roasts" Professor Who Started Agitation.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 8.-The lemonstration which took place in the Duma yesterday against Professor Paul Milukoff, leader of the Constitution-Democrats, arising from the ill-feeling created here by his recent lecture in New York on the political situation in Russila, engrosses the attention of the Interest of the Alameda Christian Endeavor, presided over the evening session. The following united in deploring an incident which tends to fan parisan emitty and endanger the canness of the Duma's success. The occurrences of yesterday probably will be followed up by a formal resolution censuring Professor Milukoff for lack of parifolism and unparliamentary conduct in visiting a foreign country to stir up a sentiment of lostility white officers:

Leo S. Rodgers, president of the Alameda Christian Endeavor, presided over the evening session. The following were others on the evening's piagram: Praise service, Leo S. Rodgers, in announcements, Ellis E. Wood, the former president of the Alameda Christian Endeavor, president or t Duma yesterday against Professor Paul ecupying a responsible position in par-Whole Crowd Arrested and Then Hament,

lament.

In some quarters Professor Milukoff is advised to resign and seek vindication at the hands of his constituents, but this has declined to do and he has announced his intention of insisting that the report of the commission of mational defense, at which strategic questions will be discussed, he read at a closed session of the Duma. Upon American initiative a party of Aussian Liberal journalists is being organized to visit the United States to continue the movement begun by Professor Milukoff. The oppositional press of St. Petersburg, Moscow, Kiev and Odessa has been invited to send delegales, but the conservative newspapers have not been asked.

Kelly, first vice-president; L. A. Ward, second wice-president; C. Russell, corresponding secretary; L. C. Russell, corresponding secretary; Altred S. Dingle, statistical secretary; George O. Bordwell, trensurer; Chns. Kane, junior superintendent; Rev. T. A. Boyle, counsellow.

ALLEGED MISSOURI

THIEF IS CAPTURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Detections. newspapers have not been asked to participate.

THE MAN WITH THE PEN

Is Mightier Than the Merchant Without One.

Rooms Were Crowded.

Some had hopes of a hula-hula, and they went; some thought it might be a more forceful if you have THE TRIBUNE and they shiple had been appropriately and they are the are they are the You have an idea, why not illustrate it? Consult our Art Department for new Ideas: The man with the pen can give had no definite hope in the matter, but they knew that something naughty was you the right assistance. Only high-clasgoing to be pulled off and they attended. THE TRIBUNE Art Department, Eighth and Franklin Sts. There was a pit made for the animals

DANISH BROTHERHOOD FILES ITS ARTICLES

Articles of incorporation of Pacific

Lodge No. 39, Danish Brotherhood, of
Oakland. California, were filed today.
The directors are H. H. Kroman, John
Thomson, John C. Scott, A. Th. Jorgenson, L. Ericksen, O. M. Lytjon and Andrew Stockholm.

***** pit and grabbed the rope. He opened the trap door and gave a pull. was a shuffling noise as something was dragged out. It offered no resistance. Neither did it show any desire to fight they whispered among themselves, and the buildog. It was not a badger after cold perspiration bespanged their brows. It was not a budger after in the deal laughed and the fight was declared off.

During the past ten days many students from distant parts of the West have enrolled at the Polytechnic College. One young man came from Los Angeles, another from Hanford, two from Idaho, two young ladies from Nevada. In fact every State west of the Rocky Mountains is now represented in the student body. These young people are coming to Oakland because of the superior facilities to be found at the Polytechnic Business. The Polytechnic College is said to the best equipped and most complete currently of the superior facilities to be found at the Polytechnic Business. West.

New spring term will open about

Polytechnic Business College.

ollege and College of Engineering. New spring term will open about This college is also conducting a March 1st.

Alameda County C. E. U. Has 21st Annual Convention at Presbyterian Church.

held two sessions at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon and esy upon his arrival here. evening, before a large gathering of members.

The afternoon session was presided over by Alfred S. Dingle. The program party, which is coming on the steamer was: Praise service, Earle H. Russell; Korea. devotional, Rev. Joseph Newton Boyd, of which will have charge of the conduct of the Union Strest Presbyterian Church, sole; Mrs. W. S. Reedy, Symposium; Mahel Kimball, Tenth Legion: Margaret Smith, Quiet Hour; Dr. A. S. Kelly, on "Our Floating Work." Rev. L. A. Mc-Afee of Berkeley in his address "The Call," spoke very enthusiastically on the ressed by a number of persons. present missionary work being done all over the world. Professor S. P. Mead principal of the Cole Grammar School, addressed the convention on "The Bat-Adjournment was taken at 6 o'clock

when the members partook of a basket suppor in the church. Rev. Ernest E. Baker acted as toastmaster and C. D. Baker, Dr. Denman, Rev. F. H. Moat, and H. B. Lyon being some of the mem bers to respond

Ellis Wood Presides.

Leo S. Rodgers, president; Dr. A. S. Kelly, first vice-president; L. A. Ward,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Detectives Wren and Riordan this morning arrested Orville Ashly and Clarence Walker, the former being wanted in

Walker, the former being wanted in Charleston, Mississippi county, Mo., on a charge of stealing \$1100 from the county collector.

The robbery took place about a month ago and a \$100 reward was offered for the arrest of Ashly, who was supposed to have run away with Walker. Both men will be held pending the arrival of the deputy sheriff to return them to the East.

SENTENCED TO HANG FOR FATAL SHOOTING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The Supreme Court handed down a decision yesterday which consigns Edward Mahasso to the gallows for the murder of John C. Cook in Sacramento.

Manasse lived with his wife on the river front in the Big House, and Cook lived on a scow in the river. On the night of December 23, 1906, he shot Mahasse on the bed where he lay. At the trial the plea of self-defense At the trial the pies of self-defense

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MIGHTY PRINCE OF INDIA DUE ON STEAMER KOREA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-His Highness, Nawab, Sulten-ul Mulk Edr., Pince of the blood and one of the most influential potentates of India, will arrive iero next. Friday.

Nawab Sultan-ul Mulk Bdr rules over three millions of people. He is en route to Europe and is traveling in regal magnificence. His movements are The 21st annual convention of the Alaconsidered of such importance that T.
meda County Christian Endeavor Union

J. O'Brien, embassador to Tokio, has erick Stratton to extend him every court-

Ambassador O'Brien has furnished Collector Straiton with a detailed list of the royal entourage and says he will personally appreciate any favors extended to the

PITTSBURG, Fa., Feb. 8.—Three Lileves early this morning hurled a brick through a window of a down town jewelry store at Liberty and Seventh avenues and grabbing a dozen watches, several rings and other valuables, made their escape. The robbery was wit-



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The Art of Spelling.

When forty-three out of fifty candidates for junior clerkships in one of the Sydney, Australia, municipal departments failed in a test of spelling of words somewhat unusual but which ought to be familiar to any ordinarily well educated youth in the English language, it is not at all exceptional in the experience of welleducated Americans—graduates of our higher universities. The late Senator Leland Stanford had a failing for spelling the simple work "much"—'mutch"—and we recall the case of a Harvard graduate who at one time was a member of the San Francisco Board of Education and afterwards was elected superintendent of that city's public schools who unfailingly spelled "William"-"Wiliam"-in all his written communications where the word was used. The inability to spell correctly is due to defects in our educational system or to some lack in the mentality of the majority of fairly well educated men may never be determined. It is a matter of common knowledge, for example, to those familiar with his manuscripts, that a well known Californian poet, who is one of the most graceful writers "in print" and has been for many years a university professor of English literature, is one of the poorest of spellers "in manuscript." The ability to spell correctly is either a natural gift or a laboriously acquired art which most persons are incapable of mastering, but the fact that one does not possess it in a business where its possession is a non-essential, should not act as a bar to his employment if otherwise competen. The world has produced many atrocious spellers who have distinguished themselves away beyond their contemporaries and made a place for themselves in the permanent history of the human race. Moreover, the fellow who sets spelling as a test of efficiency on the part of a candidate for a position in the every day affairs of life, in which correct spelling cuts no figure, is usually a fraud or a parvenu who has searched the dictionary diligently for unusual or obsolete words of complex construction to display an erudition which he does not possess, in order to set up a false standard of learning for himself and to entrap unwary victims.

If Professor - of - Jurisprudence - in - the - University - of - California George H. Boke had possessed any knowledge of the written laws of English communities he would have known that the right to suspend or annul a publican's license for conducting an establishment in a disorderly and disreputable manner and in violation of those laws is reserved by the authorities when the license is granted, and is, moreover, frequently summarily exercised. Boke is another

Electrization of Steam Railroads.

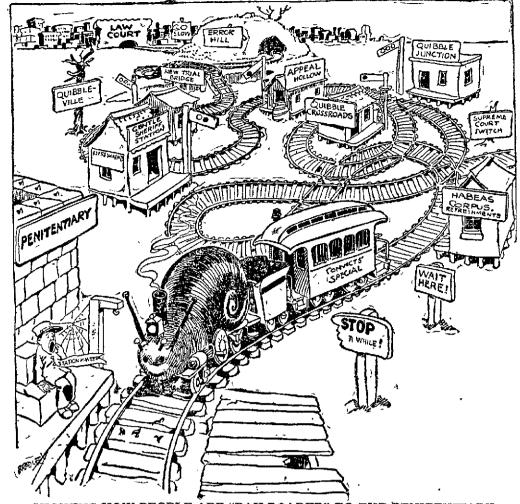
After a long period of speculation concerning the purposes to clear that he will under no circumwhich the electric power to be developed by the Great Western stances be a candidate for re-election, Power Company at the outlet of the Big Bend tunnel on the Feather that he has no candidate for the sucriver and by the vast works to be erected in Oakland, on the east cession and will not use, or permit to side of the north arm of the estuary, was to be devoted, it is now be used, the power intrusted to him officially announced, according to a Marysville dispatch, that it will for the service of the whole people to be employed in operating the trains of the Western Pacific. This promote or support the candidacy of confirms THE TRIBUNE'S surmise of the relationship of the Great of official responsibility than the em-Western Power Company to the Western Pacific Railroad Com- playment of official power and influpany which was published when the former secured the property in ence to sway the action of the people this city for the erection thereon of a 50,000 horse power electric in selecting their delegates to repreplant. The works at the mouth of the Big Bend tunnel are far ad-sentative conventions or in choosing vanced toward completion. The plant will generate an equal lators or elective officers. For the amount of power to the generating plant which is to be located President to say who his successor here at the foot of Fourth avenue. Guy C. Earle, vice-president of shall be, and to undertake by the powthe Great Western Power Company, states, and his statement is er of his office to control the political confirmed by the secretary of the corporation that within the next organization that has honored him for five years all of the passenger and freight trains of the Western short of setting himself up as a dicta-Pacific from Salt Lake City to the bay of San Francisco will be tor. If his candidate is one of his hauled by electric locomotives. It is asserted that the latter are own official advisers, identified with capable of hauling loads 75 per cent greater than steam locomotives his administration and devoted to his over the steep grades of the Sierra. An electric locomotive can, policies, whatever they may be, the moreover, easily overcome grades which a steam locomotive cannot matter is made worse and more close-

The electrization of the Western Pacific Railroad will doubtless force the Southern Pacific Company to follow suit. The latter will be free from this kind of dictation or not be able to hold its own in the trans-Sierran competition with coercion, and should resent every atsteam locomotives against electric traction power. It will be remembered that one of the results of Harriman's visit to this State the wholesome tradition against the and to the Kiamath Lake region last summer was to direct his third term, would do himself honor, electrical engineering chiefs to make a study of the sources of avail- traise himself in the estimation of the able water power for the generation of electric energy in Califor- people and win the lasting gratitude nia, Oregon and Nevada and the feasibility of applying it to the stand with equal firmnes against the operation of the company's Pacific Coast system. Considering the use of his great office, in conflict with low cut at which electric power can be produced from the descend- the untrammeled will of the people, ing waste waters of the mountain streams, it is astonishing that the to determine who his successor shall managers of the steam trunk lires have not utilized it long ago be. It would be an example worthy to move their trains. It is not improbable, however, that within the next few years the passage of the steam locomotive will be witnessed tion.—New York Journal of Comfrom all of the railroads in the State and the electric traction engine will take its place.

Frenzied Finance Elimination.

It is represented that a few months ago Charles W. Morse, the New Yor c plunger, was able to display \$11,000,000 worth of nego- Pacific directors have, in common with tiable securities which he owned exclusively and his fortune was directors of other roads owning and estimated to equal many times that amount. The intensity of the operating coal mines, been discussing struggle which is daily taking place in that whirpool of "frenzied the question of the segregation of the finance," Wall Street, is demonstrated by the announcement that in coal and transportation departments, the short period of three months Morse's vast fortune has melted the rate law of last year. The provisaway through what his rivals in the field of banking call the process lons of this law will prohibit them or of elimination, which means simply deliberately stripping their vic- and after May 1 from transporting any tim of everything he possessed once they got him in their power, article or commodity other than timand that as mercilessly as any highwayman would do the business them. The interpretation given the in a hold-up. Morse is such a resourceful and energetic fellow that laws by the attorneys for the Union those who have skinned him of all he possessed have been fearing Pacific is that the company may prothat he may attempt to recover lost ground and prestig,e and they duce and transport its own coal for its have started a series of civil and triminal suits against him in order own use in transportation or other to make the "elimination" more complete and secure, charging him (from its own mines) before or after with being a defaulter and having fled the country. It is not im- it has been transported. In accordpossible that the criminal charges made against him have been pre- ance with this interpretation of the ferred in order to destroy any spark of influence and credit which he law, it is planned by the Union Pamay have retained in financial circles in London, Paris and other clific to keep its coal mines for its own European money centers, and on the shrewd assumption that he was speeding incognito across the Atlantic for the purpose of obtaining system whenever the coal of the mines relief where he had reason to believe he could get it. This has been can be delivered cheaper than from proved to be the case. Morse has been located as a passenger on board other sections, but consumers even in of the Cunarder Campania. Morse is such a bold and determined the company's district will be complunger that although apparently "down and out," the "system" beiled to buy their supplies elsewhere, which recently wrecked him fear the consequences of his possible that the Union Pacific will receive a rehabilitation.

THE DIRECT ROUTE



SHOWING HOW PEOPLE ARE "RAILROADED" TO THE PENITENTIARY.

-- CHICAGO NEWS.

Terse Press Comment stocks and bonds had been built up in

Rights of the People to Freedom From

Dictation or Coercion Now that the President has made it it is his duty to make it equally clear those who are to serve them as legis-

his own hold upon office. The American people are entitled to President in refusing a second re-elec

ly allied with an effort to perpetuate

Western Coal Supply Threatens to be

Short This Winter The New York Journal of Commerce says that it has learned that the Union in accordance with the provisions of large and profitable haul on new traf-

entire capital stock of \$5,900,000 is so stocks tumbling with bad.

ation next May, is uncertain; but it incorporate in interstate business, the is more than probable that it will mean corner stone will have been laid of increased difficulty in securing coal in the permanent foundation of business the west -- Butte Inter-Mountain.

Balloon Enterprises Created by States of Maine and New Jersey The more the collapse on Wall

street is investigated the more it aptimes of unprecedented prosperity, and that when pay-day arrived and bonds fic. The Union Pacific Coal Company had to stand for something tangible is owned almost exclusively by the in the market the bottom went out Union Pacific Railroad Company. Its and the card house tumbled, good

So long as Maine and New Jersey Losses to the Union Pacific, conse- are permitted to incorporate these balquent upon unfortunate legislation, is loon enterprises and they are permithe business of the stockholders and ted to impose their hot-air securities directors of that corporation; any re- on the market, so long will business striction of the coal supplies in this be subject to these periodical colsection is the business of the people lapses. When there is a national regof Butte. Just what effect the new ulation of incorporation and only lelaw will have, after being put in oper- gitimate enterprises are permitted to prosperity.

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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

AMERICAN WOMAN MOST INTERESTING WHEN SHOPPING AND SHE FLIRTS FROM 16 TO--- Presence of Mind In Ball Gowns

COUNTRY OWES POWER - The Brinkley Girl TO HER, SAYS M. GROS

AMERICAN WOMEN CHARMING.

"The plas is beauties of Florence and Vienna." he writes, "are not found in the United States, but the ensemble of the American woman is pretty tascinating, and fashionable; she has not inherite: the lean, bony physique of the Euglish woman—her pretended grandmother: graceful, sveite, and sprightly, a pretty and fascinating profile, gowned in the latest Parisian prashion, always charming, even in negligee, she has an individual charm, a personal stamp, like everything else in America." Of the American girl M. Goss has this to say:

"As a yoing girl she is laughing, gay, a true butterfly! But it is impossible to ee why marriage changes her lato a serious and affected woman, sober and prudish to a degree."

"In reality there are three distinct types of American woman." observes the Frenchman, "but whether she belongs to one of the old families or the more way riches' she always possesses certain distinct traits. She is an in-

"The American woman is most interesting while she is shopping."

So declare: Count Bont de Castellane's former tutor, Raymond Gros, who has written an unbiased and keen criticism of our women.

"Who," he exclaims, "would imagine that such a little hand could hold and scatter so mach money? She assiduously visits he large shops (paradise for women and hades for husbands!) she makes her selection, and with an unconcerned air says to the clerk: "Charge to my account!" The husband does not neglect to send a check at the end of the month—a mere bagatelle."

Though the striking peculiarities of the American woman appealed to M. Gros, he yet shows a deep appreciation of her virtues and graces.

AMERICAN WOMEN CHARMING.

"The plas ic beauties of Florence and Vienna." he writes, "are not found in the United States, but the ensemble of the American woman is pretty," in the plasman in the United States, but the ensemble of the American woman is the world, and an excellent mother. Besides the woman in the world, and an excellent mother. Besides the woman in the world, and an excellent mother. Besides the woman in the world, and an excellent mother. Besides the woman in the world, and an excellent mother. Besides the woman in the world, and an excellent mother. Besides the woman in the world, and an excellent mother. Besides the woman in the world, and an excellent mother. Besides them of the woman in the world, and an excellent mother. Besides them and affectionate woman in the world, and an excellent mother woman in the world, and an excellent mother. Besides them woman is the woman in the world, and an excellent mother. Besides them woman is the set to set to be of blue blood. And the thought that her husband of the thought that her husband futher are mere 'good business men' is the stope to be observed the set to be of blue blood. And the thought that her husband futher are mere 'good business men' is the set to be of blue blood. And the thought that her husband and futher are mere 'good business men' is detection, and

Chicago Bosses Like Widow; Always Have a Job for Her



As a Skin Beautifier Is Still Popular

Milk as a skin beautifier is as old as the hills, and a great deal has clal upheaval, declared that had the panic dareful regard as to the diet to effect sure results. It is true that fect sure results. It is the world's nobility at her filinger-

noticeable a great change will also gradually be perceptible.

The face and neck should first be dieaned with pleces of absorbent cotton soaked in equal parts of olive oil and brand; or olive oil and eau de cologne. Firm and gentle pressure should be used in this process, so as the stimulate the surface cells. Dry garefully and dab the entire face spatting it gently with milk. Skim wilk is not so good as "full" milk, but it will serve the purpose.

In France they have a way of plumping out thin cheeks which may in tried with excellent effects. A cosdietic ball is fastened to the end f a stick. The ball is made of a many of cold cream, covered lightly ith chees cloth. The ball of cream is lightly spatted on the face until he skin becomes moist and soft. This riction is excellent for the cuticle. Then there is the massage with the gounge. Then there is the massage with the ingree tips to rub the cream in, and last of all the dash of cold water. Hot water should be used at night and pever in the morning. The skin is tender after the hot water bath, the massage and steaming and should be rested for at least an hour after the treatment.

Younger, is an expert linguist and could but not from lack of ability, for sho is easily form conversation classes in language among the nawly rich. Imagine being the joy of being taught German verbs and French nouns by a Vanderblit who had once transported whole theatrical companies from New York to perform on the rested for at least an hour after the treatment.

mes here the chances to much attention as Neil Brinkley, the deal of the means, the a tiving and that a the vorke harders, she works harder in such demand, the modes that they are ordinary worker." No artist of recent days is attracting givered of work into which she has gone, this young worm and asy: 'I like this town of light starred for the binding strate in such demand, the name of the property of the works harder in such demand, she works harder in such demand, she works harder work and promptly won hor way to a first in such demand, season that they are ordinary worker." I'Very the this town of light starred for the hast of the sky. But I'll tell you—lift would not she was more sunshine! But maybe that's gray and rains." I'Very the this town of light starred for the hills, Miss Lillian to pay their hills, Miss Lillian became unbalanced. She was now swifting in she beggan shouting in gloc and going through motions of the apartment of the citier. The neighbors became I'm homestek for the blazing blue and gold West and the dandlest, youngest-hearted, sportlest Dad that ever a girl had, that I left out there. But any way, it's gay to be twonly and town the storm brick lately. Miss and the storm brick lately. Miss and the storm brick lately. Miss and the pay their hills, Miss Lillian became unbalanced. She was ordinary worker." I'Very the tracent days is attracting to deal deal and the lower and the some that they are a girl had, that I left out there. But any way, it's gay to be twonly and town the storm brick lately. Miss and the form the sum of the start of the start of the sum of the start of Millionaire Women Through Recent Financial Upheaval

Someone, in writing of the recent finanso the units, and a great deal has communicated that near the panic strench nobleman as willing tutors? For not been written about milk habits. Like not been stopped just when it was most that matter, this particular Mrs. Vander-not becautifiers it must be used not becautifiers it must be used fegularly, persistently, and with a good supplier would have been bankrupt and their wives expert in heraldry, which is one of her

What would they have done to earn a

noticeable a great change will also greatly to the contrary, many of the women bearing some of America's most tips. money-famous names really know how to Some of them have rec "do things." oguzed business ability, and it is prob-able that more than half of the leaders of society among the very rich could turn their fingers or brains to money-making and "make good."
A great financial cataclysm simply

into the hands of another set. A new were purchased moneyed class would arise which would Countess of Khave to be taught how to spend its monof a stick. The ball is made of a And to this class, in many cases, the came from the kennels of Mrs. Reginald aimp of cold cream, covered lightly erstwhile millonaireases could cater with

Take the Vanderbilt women, for in-Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the younger, is an expert linguist and could but not from lack of ability, for she

French nobleman as willing tutors? that matter, this particular Mrs. Vander- with their poems, and probably would get tidy prices from the women of her quite long enough by her aid you might be able to trace your family tree back to some titled family in some monarchical

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt could make lots of money out of dogs. Her kennels are among the finest in America, and she iels, notably the Chinese Chows or Pekinwhich her kennels are faese dogs for mous. In England women of the nobility now go into trade quite frequently would mean that the fortunes of the and many a mere maker of millions country would pass from one set of hands boasts that his dogs or cats or bric-a-brac were purchased through "Er 'Ighness the Countess of K----" Why not equally possible for a brilliantly successful brewer ey, how to become accustomed to its or copper king to pay princely figures for

Mrs. Aurel Batonyl, who was Miss Fanny Work, might have some trouble establishing herself as a teacher of bridge,

directly upon it. The rough eages and ener in teaching and think of the eclat threads can afterward be trimmed away, past mistress. And think of the eclat When you are through darning upon with which the newly rich debutante the machine, do not forget to replace the would announce that she had been prepressure on the pressure foot and the pared for outdoor sports by two such stitch action to the feed, otherwise you charming representatives of the old-time may be very much puzzled the next time you go to the machine and wonder why it "won't make a stitch." millionaire class.

issue books more frequently if the wolf was at the door.

women who could fight hard times with her pen, and editors would be pleased to receive from her more stories than her present social duties will permit her to turn out. Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, whose pen name is Julien Gordon, would and make the rounds of the publishers.

le into gold, because she is decidedly gifted as a sculptress and counts among her best pieces the decorations in the Hoel Belmant. Miss Gladys Vanderbilt is a singer of unusual ability and would be in lemand as a concert soloist.

abilities would insure her a comfortable phony Club.

tistically gifted matron. In private the atricals she has shown decided ability. Miss Clara Barclay is a close second to Mrs. Hewitt, though her stage gifts are purely terpsichorean. She is little and and established.

Mrs. Arthur Burden, who was Miss Cynthia Roche, would get almost any price she wanted as a teacher of tennis while Miss Gladys Mills could pair with

languages with adoring German and Payne Whitney, and Miss Blanche Shoe- of hats from charity to commercialism to French nobleman as willing tutors? For maker could coax money from publishers make a good round income. If she can

own price as a supervisor or inspector of schools, for she has not only brought the Roslyn, L. I., schools up to a very high standard, but she has studied school laws and conditions all over this State and others. At Albany, among the educational powers, she stands very high; she knows the scope and power and weakness of the regents much better than those officials know themselves. And, what is more, she would make the sort of supervisor or superintendent who stays right with a measure until it is put through, a reform until it is instituted

GAINSBORO STYLE

decidedly on the Gainsborough style, with the left side uptilted and massed with crushed velvet roses. The hat is of fine felt or black velvet and the grown will be seen almost covered with roses or ribbon bows, while one large black plume round sum by arranging entertainments is fastened at the front of the brim and Darning upon the single-thread or chain-stitch machine is somewhat more difficult, as the machine will sew in only one direction, and the thread must be broken off before the lifting of the pressure foot at the completion of each row of stitching. cured talent, decorators and caterers all a Paris style and very good. Black looks agree that Mrs. Fish has no equal as mistress of entertaining. Naviety to be mistress of entertaining. Novelty is her are blended with cream and buff tints. passion, and novelty she would provide— A pure white bat shows the straight passion, and novels she would provided as all or brim and the immense white vel-fit the price mentioned was high enough. sallor brim and the immense white vel-There are even more practical avenues vet bandeau extends all around the hat. along which the fancies of the millionaira while the left side is trimmed with short woman run. For instance, Mrs. Richard white plumes that match the large one

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Church ave- of the Parkway he found a coach and nue, in Flatbush, on which trolley cars its driver asleep on the box. Inside run, takes a dip under Ocean Parkway. the coach was another woman waiting Only Flatbushians know this, so the to be carried out. explanation is necessary. About 2 o'clock in the morning the

signalman who directs the movements of trolley cars in the tunnel was front wheels of the coach were so firmamazed to see a man in a high hat ly caught in a depression that the emerge with a woman in his arms. vehicle could not be moved. The coach-The man was hopping from tie to tle, man was awakened, but he was so and seemed much distressed. The sig- dead to the world that a policeman nalman, seeing the strange sight in was called to carry him off, a prisonthe dark, thought of calling the police, er. A wrecking crew brought a set of He finally set the signal against cars jacks, and after an hour and a half coming from both directions. Then he of hard work the coach and horses caught the high-hatted man, forced were extricated and traffic was resumhim to set down his burden and asked ed. The man and the two women, both him what had happened. The man was in ball dress, bearded a trolley car. too breathless to answer, so the signalman entered the tunnel to investi- of 4818 Fifth avenue, Breoklyn, was gate wha he feared was a tragedy.

Down in the tunnel under the center ing asleep at the switch,

The front legs of the horses were wedged between two ties, and the

The coachman, Frederick Bischoff, fined \$10 by Magistrate Steers for fall-

=PRIZE

Man With Rescues 2 Women From Two

HOW FAR SHOULD A WOMAN GO TO PROTECT HER LOVED ONES? WHAT IS THE LIMIT OF THE SACRIFICES SHE SHOULD MAKE, OR IS THERE A LIMIT. EVEN DEATH?

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are among those received To Save and Protect.

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when brought to the final test, or do we realize what strength or endurance we are master of until the trying hour. A woman will protect and shield her loved ones regardless of cost.

MRS. J. S. ALLEN-Livermore, Cal.

SWINDLED BY WEALTHY PATRONS, LOSES HER MIND

quired an exclusive trade in many of the best families. She made a specialty of going to hotels such as the hotels from charity to commercialism to make a good round income. If she can get fidy prices from the women of her own set in the name of charity, think what the newly rich would pay for the privilege of being hatted and bonneted by so distinguished a personage as Mrs. Irvin!

The Duchess of Mariborough and her friend, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, are equally practical, though their interests run on somewhat different lines. The duchess, once Consuelo Vanderbilt, is an authority

Yankee Girl to Race An English Motorist

Boy of Ten Kills CHINCHILLA IS FUR IN

NEW YORK—An interesting motor car race for \$1000 was arrenged quickly at a dinner party at Sherry's Saturday night. Whether the American or English competitor wins, the stake will be given to a worthy charitable organization. Some wise man has said, "Don't prophesy unless you know." But the "one best bel" seems to be that the lovely American auto-driver will be first at the end of the race. For the English rival is too gallant to throw dust in a pretty face. Miss Violet Dudley, daughter of Edward C. Dudley of Atlanta, Ga, was at the dinner party given to Elkin Braine, an ardent motorist, who is at the Dordon, West Seventy-second street. He has won

VOGUE FOR EVENING WEAR

Fur coats are having a great vogue. Some are simply made and are devoid of all trimming, while other are inset with cloth, silk, and lace, heavily em-

MOTHER With a Revolver

PITTSBURG, Feb. 8.—"Throw up broidered, braided, and elaborated in various ways. Counchilla is a favorite fur for evening wear, and Russian otter your hands, mamma, I'm Deadwood is worn on all occasions. Dick!" commanded 10-year-old Harry Malloy at the home of his father in Net Blouses Are Latrobe. Michael Malloy is a policeman, and the boy had his father's revolver leveled at her head.

Before she could seize the weapon it was discharged and the bullet entered her stomach and she died withDarned in Colors

darned in colors. Linen instead of silk thread is used in quite deep shades of pink, red, dull blue, and orange. Most of these blouses have a chiffon lining over the satin to soften them.

How to Darn Laces

a most dif'icult matter. If the tear is a serious one the edges clivedge cf muslin and placed in the

of the late can be hasted upon the be darned in the same way. They should selvedge of muslin and placed in the preferably be free of starch and smoothly ironed to facilitate perfect work.

The darring of narrow lace edges is the paper pulled away and the remaining Hamburg edgings and insertions can

embroidery hoop.

Care must be taken not to sew into the musting of the edge is destroyed entirely or in part the kide may be basted upon white letter pager and stitched several times to form a new edge and cross-threads estitched to hold this edge in place, that

Miss Caroline Duer is another society

simply snap her fingers at financial panic Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, formerly Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, could turn mar-

Another young woman whose musical if not invurious living is Mrs. Oliver Barnes, nee Barney, who is a gifted vio-linist and was for several seasons first violinist with the David Mannes Sym-

Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt is another argraceful and her dancing is far better than that of the average stage favorite.

upon it. The rough edges and her in teaching golf, of which she is

once Consuelo Vanderbilt, is an authority on practical charities, and if her good American dollars were swept away she could offer her services to the Associated Charltles, assured of a hearing and her ability to earn whatever salary that asso ciation might pay for a thoroughly equipped and trained worker. Mrs. Mackay could name almost her

MIDWINTER HAT A picture hat for midwinter wear is

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish could make Irvin would only have to turn her sales encircling the upper side of the brim. | out regaining consciousness.

MEDDDE



of course the card tournament for the benefit of the Sunshine Pavillon of the Dottie Cooke Annex. The tournament is all the more welcome that we have had almost no large gatherings this winter for many obvious reasons. The tournament will mean a great reunion helpful plan for the children. Many of Oakland people, brought nearer together by their interest in a common the members present and were cause—by their deep desire to do for promptly adopted, and Mrs. Requa's helpless little children those things address was so able and along such which may brighten their lot. A little practical lines that it was received child laid low by sickness is one of the with much enthusiasm by the many saddest things in the world, and no home in which there are happy children could 'ail to help the cause of when there was a further cordial disthe Sunshine Pavilion.

One person might make a gift to Fabiola of the Sunshine Pavilion, but it would never mean to the rest of us, it, we will have given of our money resented the generous impulses of our hearts. So there bids fair to be a great outnouring of people at Ebell Hall the night of the fournament.

There are many phases to be considered of this card club gathering. In the first place, everyone ought to give to the fund. All of us know there is a good deal of selfishness in Oakland and people ought to be stirred into a gen-

together and we have the uplift which makes life worth while.

Friendshipa become dearer when ous, kindly act, and the Sunshine Pavilion may send its rays much farther than the Fabiola grounds-to shine warmly in generous hearts. In many families the children could give a little from their personal allowance, no matter how small it might be: for a good deed has no money measure-

The best impulses of heart and soul rise far above money considerations. give of its store, however small the gift may be. It needs to be impressed apon the general public that no invionly me invitation, and that is to the Edward Remillard. gen, ral public. All who are interested not care to play cards at all. The

Bridge will be played in the upper hall and five hundred in the lower. largest card gathering that Oakland combination of the decoration schemes has ever seen, but so perfectly are all he details being arranged that a suc-

Country Club last Friday afternoon and explained the many details of the suggestions of interest were offered by cussion of plans for the success of the

Among those taking part in the informal discussion were Mrs. Mark what it will mean in the future. It Reque, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. Frank L. will belong to us all in the future, for Brown, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. E. B. together we will have helped to build Sanborn, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. R. A. Bray, Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Mrs. Chas. what we could spare. We will have Egbert, Mrs. W. W. Standeford, Mrs. decorations for the colonial luncheon, given of our sympathy, of our thorough interes, and our gifts have rep
Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite, Miss Mollie
result. At the head of the poster

Connects Mrs. Security Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite, Miss Mollie
result. At the poster Conners, Mrs. Seaver, Mrs. E. M. Remillard, Mrs. Rupert Whitehead.

ing much good work. Each one is a center of activity and each one is rallying around her many of her personal Percy, the talented daughter of Mrs. friends. The list of patronesses is an George W. Percy, P. H. Dunn, Mrs. Dieckman, Mrs. orate refreshments; that would be imham Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs. Mrs. people together try to do some gener- Edward Walsh, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Henry Tart, Mrs. Minor Goodali, O'Neill, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, to an already brilliant scene. Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Arthur Rickard, Mrs. Fred Magee, Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Mrs. R. Augustus Bray, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs. W. W. Garthwaite. Mrs. Arthur Ta- Frank L. Brown, and she has chosen fairy land. One of the most notable was and each family can quite frankly sheira, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. as her assistants some of the best given by Mrs. Ogden Mills. Among the Adelung, Mrs. C. B. Wingate, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. A Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Robert wisteria in yellow, mauve and plak tation have been sent out. There is Schilling, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. were carried, and in another figure the

in tolping the cause of the Sunshine Mrs. Mark Requa are reporting ex- Miss Harriet Hall, Mrs. Robert Fitz- chrysanthemums for their partners. In F vilion are welcome. There will be ceedingly good work. Mrs. Oscar Long gerald, Miss Elizabeth McNear, Mrs. the flower figure China animals with ridge, plair whist and five hundred, and Mrs. R. Augustus Bray have charge Ernest Folger, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss sprays of sweet peas, violets or lilies and there is a gallery for those who do of the prizes, and already they have Georgie Strong. Some of the card of the valley were given to the girls, more than twenty very beautiful gifts, clubs wish to play together, which will and the men received small China ash "looker-on in Venice" will be quite with promises of a great many more, add to the interest of the evening for receivers and cigarette holders to There will be so many beautiful prizes them. hat the game will be well worth playng. Seniberger is to have charge of be for sale at Smith's Book Store, and brocaded match boxes and beautiful WILSHIRE'S he decorations, and as Ebell gives a all will be welcome to the tournament red sashes. clonial luncheon the day before the sill probably be most effective.

committee-for beautiful posters are The patronesses, whom Mrs. Mark to announce the tournament—is Mrs. Arthur Tasheira. Among those who are preparing picturesque posters are Mr. Partington and Miss Isabelle

At the head of the refreshment comesses are Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Os- committee which cared for thousands of soldiers on their way to the Philip- even extragavant New York. car Long, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. Frank of soldiers on their way to the Fnung-L. Brown, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. J. pines. It is not planned to have elab-Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. Willard Bar- will be planned along simple lines, to Noah's Ark in one corner of the ball-

the young matrons and younger girls the ark and chose their partners for the Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. James Allen, to assist her in serving the refresh- Noah figure. In the final figure a large ments, and the attractive girls in their tree of paper American Beauty roses Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. S. A. pretty gowns will add a dainty picture was brought in on a sled by four men,

help will add much to the success of from the operas a little before midthe labors of the refreshment commit- night,

At the head of the card game is Mrs.

who care to aid the good cause of building a Sunshine Pavilion for the New York's lead, so perhaps next sealittle sick children of Fabiola. Tickets

OF COTILLION.

The younger people of New York's social set hail with joy the return of the cotillion, with its many favors. A few years ago they grew tired of it. exceedingly good one, carrying the names of women of good executive mittee is Mrs. Isaac Requa, whose long the assembly, in which the two-step ability, each one representing much in experience in charitable work makes was danced untiringly. But the pena social way, and most of them able her an admirable hostess and charitable dulum has swung back, and now the to show good work in the past along for weeks she was at the head of the the beautiful gifts which are given at seme of these cotillions is startling

In one of the cotillions the men carried heads of animals, for one of the much worth while. It brings us nearer Robert Knight, Miss Mollie Conners, possible in so large a crowd, but they most novel figures of the week was a DINNER. ton, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Wick- add to the cordiality of the evening room. The dancers carried sticks with Mrs. Requa will have about thirty of the heads of animals as they entered George W. McNear, Jr. driven by a young woman The roses Mary Hallahan is giving the most were given as favors. The cotillions valuable assistance, and her generous are very late, the guests all arriving

A description of some of these cotillions gives one a glimpse of a bit of Washington, her unfailing good humor Vernon Waldron, Mrs. Edward von bridge players on this side of the bay. figures was, a Japanese figure in which Among them are Mrs. Harry Knowles, large parasols covered with artificial James G. Allen, Mrs. Edson Adams, men danced through an immense red The many committees appointed by Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. Harry Smith, heart, detaching from it large red match. Other favors were small 'edi-Tickets for the card tournament will tions of Shakespeare, framed prints,

> In a social way we usually follow son will see the cotillion returning to

fairs, and among those who led them in the past were Amy Requa, now Mrs. Long; Laura Crellin, now Mrs. Robert itzgerald, and Jean Hush, now Mrs. Wells. The "fortnightly" gave many brilliant leaders were formerly Grace cestors, and considered it the best Gowing, Florence Hayden, Gertrude Allen and Irene Baker.

The younger set of today have never erdoyed the German as it should be by everybody-even the shop girls had in vogue since most of the young girls nonce to read 'Ancestors.' Mrs. Atherhave come out, and it must be conceded that the assembly is on a tone of dead monotony, with its inevitable 8 8 8

METCALF'S ANNUAL

Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Met- cisco in the very near future. calf are to give their annual dinner to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt on ENTERTAINED the evening of Rebruary 11th. Their THE AMBASSADOR. guests from California will be Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles and Mr. and Mrs.

The Bowles and McNears left for Washington on Wednesday, and they will be honored guests at one of the most brilliant dinners of the Washing-

Mrs. Metcalf is most popular in and her cheerfulness making her a most welcome guest everywhere. She party given in honor of Mrs. Wickham in their pretty gowns, and among those charming manners, so she is a value i member of many receiving parties. Her dinner to the President and Mrs. Roose-

The Bowles and McNears are late and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton will generous of all the younger matrons of Harriet Meek, Gladys Meek, Eliza Mc- 11 bring with them to California, their mother, Mrs. J. C. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles will visi their daughter, Miss Amy Bowles, who beautifully decorated, spring blossoms Chickering. is at the Spence School in New York.

BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. Wilshire of Burlingame gave a most delightful bridge party Wednesday in honor of Miss Ruth Adams. The Nicholson home presented a very bril-Mrs. Oacer Luning has charge of the may also be obtained of any of the its own again among the younger mem- decorations were very beautiful indeed, liant picture, so many of the guests

riolets and jonquils used in much profusion adding a lovely spring tone to

the color scheme.

wedding will take place at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Jackson of Bur-

MRS. ATHERTON IN-MUNICH.

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, the Caliornian who has won so much literary distinction, is now in Munich, where she is busy writing a new book. From England comes good news of the suclish notes one reads:

also said that it was the novel of the home of England and was being read ton's novel in England accompanies 'The Shuttle' and 'Three Weeks' in the group of best sellers for the past fortnight."

"Three Weeks" is the book written by Mrs. Elinor Glyn, the English au- lavender, thoress, who is to arrive in San Fran-

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Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Metcalf gave an elaborate dinner this week, their guests of honor being Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce. The dinner was an elaborate affair and many distinguished, members from the diplomatic corps were invited to meet Ambassa-

dor and Mrs. Bryce. Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld was the host-Havens, whose birthday anniversary was on Thursday. Since the earthquake the Henry Rosenfelds have lived son home, where the luncheon was given. Mrs. Rosenfeld entertains most happily, and she is one of the most forming the motif for the color scheme, and nothing now-a-days is more effective than the jonquils bringing the first early message of spring. An interesting card game followed the elaborate luncheon and the drawing room in the

being beautifully gowned.

Among the most attractive costumes were those of Mrs. Rosenfeld, Miss Since Miss Adams' engagement to Nicholson, Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs. a Mr. Godfrey of Riverside, was an- Wickham Havens, Mrs. Harold Havens, 41nounced, she has been one of the most Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Loran Pease, complimented of the brides-efect of the Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. winter. The date of her marriage has George de Golla. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbeen set for March the fourth, and the feld leave this week for the southern " part of the state, and they will spend -

ENTERTAINING BRIDES ELECT.

Entertaining for the brides-elect and for the young girls who are guests here this winter, goes on apace, and the " thoroughly, for youth must always that we formerly had were bright af- cess of her late book, and among Eng- have its enthusiasms. Among the notable events of the past few days "For instance, the sister of the Prince have been the eard party given by of Wales, Princess Christian, who her- Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson, and the self aspires to write, wrote to a friend tea at which Miss Virginia von Loben in this country recently that she had Sels was the charming little hostess. interesting Germans, and among the been reading Gertrude Atherton's 'An- Mrs. Stephenson entertained for her cousin, Miss Madeline Clay, and the novel of the last twenty years. She latter's guest, Miss Staunard, and her. attractive home on Perry street presented a lovely picture. The afternoon was a very stormy one, and the home, danced, for the "assembly" has been laid aside their romantic trash for the fragrant with early spring blooms, made a delightful contrast to the storm raging outside.

> Mrs. Stephenson was daintily gowned in white, and her mother, Mrs. Hetty Stephenson, was a most charming study in a beautiful costume in shades of pale

Miss Madeline Clay were an Imported gown of white, showing the empire effect, which continues to be so fashionable, and Miss Stannard wore a handsome New York gown of yellow -

There were two tables for bridge and several tables for five hundred, and atthe close of the card games dainty refreshments were served. The bridge orize was won by Miss Josephine Dem- 14 ing. Miss Madeline Clay won the first " prize for five hundred and the consolation prize went to Miss Alice Earl. .: ess at an elaborate luncheon and card of guests, and looked exceedingly well The young girls made a bright beyy who thoroughly enjoyed the wellplanned afternoon were Anita Thomson, Hazel Palmanteer, Margaret Sinon this side of the bay at the Nichol- clair, Jusephine Deming, Alice Earl, Alice Albright, Clara English, Gladys : English, Helena Plaw, Letty Barry, of Florence Henshaw, Katherine Kutz, a our city. Her friends are indebted to Mullin. Elizabeth Albright, Marjory $\hat{\tau}$: her for immediate good times. The Coogan, Carmen Percy, Susje Harrold, large home of the Nicholsons was very Mrs. Roger Chickering, Mrs. Harry see

AT HOME FOR MISS PRATHER.

Miss Virginia von Loben Sels was " the hostess at a delightful "at home" given for Miss Edna Prather on Thurs-

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SOCIAL NEWS of the WEEK



day afternoon. The cards sent out bore the unique inscription, "Seeds and Bulbs," making the motif for one of the most truly original teas of the sea-Everyone tried to obtain truly wonderful bulbs, and one can imagine the beautiful garden which will some time blossom into bloom, bringing memories of this unique tea.

Miss von Loben Sels is a very attractive girl, and a most cultured one. She is a clever linguist and a fine musician, playing exceedingly well. She was very beautifully gowned in pale blue messaline, showing trimmings of in San Francisco, where they made

Pretty Edna Prather was a most charming study, and her gown was set off by the dainty basket of violets which she carried. The hostess was assisted in receiving by the girls who will be attendants at Miss Prather's ST. HELENA. wedding, and the afternoon was not an elaborate affair, but informal and all have gone to St. Helena, where they the more enjoyable on that account, are planning to make their permanent Among the dainty costumes of the af- home. They have purchased a delighttermoon were those worn by Edna Orr, ful country place, "Pine Hill Vineyard," Katherine Kutz, Ray Wellman, Evelyn and Mrs. Pattiani, who was popular Hussey, Mary de Fremery, Alice Hoyt, Evelyn Craig, has sent out p. p. c. Mary Shaften, Winifred Braden, Irone cards this week to her many friends. Bangs, Gertrude Russell, Mrs. E. C.

Prather, Mrs. von Loben Sels. About a hundred friends were asked IN NEW YORK. for the afternoon, and so many of them responded that the tea was a delightful affair.

KNOWLES' INFORMAL

AT HOME. cards for an informal "at home" to and loved Mrs. Sutton. be given at the Knowles residence at Linda Vista on next Tuesday. Miss MRS. HAVENS AND Knowles will entertain in honor of Miss | HER FRIENDS. Chambertain of Santa Barbara, who gether the most intimate young friends

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of the Knowles family.

the deep sorrow of many friends Mr. loves nothing more than to give them Casey passed away on Thursday at a good time.

best known families in Alameda county, of tea with her, and the gathering on Times, one of England's most conserva- A trio of young people standing toand many friends will hear with deep Thursday was not a large one, but one live papers. There has been so much gether attracted much attention-Mrs. regret of the passing of Mr. W. J. of the most truly enjoyable of the win- of interest on this Coast that his paper Mrs. Harry Chickering, Anita Thom-Landers. He has been ill for some ter, since one met so many interesting has kept him here ever since and he son and Florence Henshaw. They repmunth; and the trip that he took people. abroad for his health did not bring Mrs. Havens was a unique and most the arrival of the flect. the desired result. The whole jou ney charming study in a fascinating gown | Another very bright conversational niece, Miss Parker, was among the set.

from the trip. He has been spending some time at Santa Barbara, and the end, which was not unexpected came on' Wednesday.

The Landers family lived for many years at their old home. "The Gables, in San Leandro, and they spent several winters at the Hotel Metropole here. For the past few years they have lived a large circle of very devoted friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston, formerty Rerenice Landers, have been spend-

VISITING IN

Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Pattiani

SUTTONS ARE

Mr. Charles Sutton and his daughter New York, en route for California. Owing to the passing of Mrs. Sutton in Paris their home coming is a very sad one, and they have the deep sym-Miss Alice Knowles has sent out pathy of the many friends who knew

One of the most thoroughly delightwill be her guest next week. Mr. and ful afternoons of the winter was planned he does so it is to see "Uncle Frank," Mrs. Chamberlain and their daughter, for some of her friends by Mrs. Frank to whom his many relatives owe so Miss Chamberlain, are at the Hotel C. Havens, who will be "at home" on much, and to whom they are devoted. Misses Wickson. They are very stun-Fairmont, where they will spend some Thursdays to her friends. Mrs. Hav- George Sterling has won much literary days. Miss Knowles is a charming ens has planned a series of informal distinction, but the honors heaped upon for they have had the benefit of little hostess and the tea will bring to- teas, at which she will receive coteries him in a literary way have left him University training. But they have not RECEPTION. of friends, and they bid fair to be far quite unspoiled. Perhaps it is because let college training absorb all their is far more valuable than a talent for him is yet to be. He is right to stay have ever been in the school room. many other things, and Mrs. Havens there at Carmel, for far in the distance The passing of Mr. Casey at Pasa- has a perfect genius for making her on the wide Pacific is the sky line, and Sperry, whose friends regret that she is dena and of W. J. Landers at Senta friends welcome. There is the true ring a sense of illimitable distance enters not doing more in a literary way. She Benjamin Ide Wheeler. The date of CALLED TO Barbara has sent into mourning two of cordiality in everything she says into the horizon. How proud we would has much talent and her books for prominent families. Mr. and Mrs. and does, and she is so bright, and has be if the greatest poet of modern times children are simply charming. Casey and Ruth Casey went south for such a sense of humor that the hours were to draw part of his inspiration Mr. Casey's health and he was so much one spends in her home are among the from the California mountains and gowned, and she has a most magnetic six o'clock at the clubhouse on Ridge East, summoned to the Coast by the improved that Mrs. Casey and her most enjoyable of the winter. And she the glorious Pacific. caughter returned to their home in San is always ably assisted by Mr. Havens, Rafael. Mr. Casey planning to return genial always, cordial, hospitable—the a style of beauty very attractive. She also in the near future. But a change ideal host. He is the greatest possible poured tea in the dining room and worth living. She has traveled far and representing in its membership the altogether strong after her terrible lilfor the worse altered the plans, and to favorite with the young people, for he made a picture well worth watching, has the culture which travel, more than

Mrs. Havens is simply asking a few The Landers family are among the friends each Thursday to have a cup earthquake to represent the London that is perfectly charming.

dainty gown she was a most attractive ner.

meet your friends at a tea for only a few minutes, and it is very rarely that any of them talk well. There is a great babel of voices, like nothing else in the world, but nobody tries to greeting with friends here and there. At the usual tea it is how you look more than what you say that counts. But the Thursday afternoons at Mrs. Havens' hospitable home are something Miss Carmen Sutton, have arrived in so different that one wishes outright she might be asked to every single Thursday in the series, It is rarely that so many well read people are gathered, at an "at home" and everywhere one saw groups of interested people.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sterling have come up from their favorite Carmel, and are spending some days with the Frank Havens at Pledmont. Mr. Sterling rarely comes to Oakland and when

will represent the London Times on resented different types, each one strik-

Lande's received little or no benefit pleated, and in empire design. She has witty, and has such a sense of humor to enjoy the hour planned for them by lished by the Catholic students at the deep-loving sympathy is around them, your teeth will stand by your

Among the guests also was General Oscar F. Long, probably one of the best informed men on our side of the bay, and certainly one of the best read. General and Mrs. Long were among the guests whom Mr. and Mrs. Havens entertained at the little informal dinner which followed the tea.

Mrs. Havens was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. Oscar Long. Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Willis F. Kelley. Maxwell.

Mrs. Long was beautifully gowned in a most attractive costume in white effects and she looked exceedingly well.

Miss Gladys Maxwell is Mrs. Havens' niece, and she is a charming young girl, with very sweet, well-bred ways. She is a very popular young girl, who hids fair to be most popular with her mother's friends, and those of her aunt.

Among the very attractive girls whom ne meets at many social affairs both in Berkeley and Oakland are the ning girls and exceedingly well read,

Among the guests was bright Grace

Mrs. Henshaw is always beautifully personality, but her fare charm is her Mrs. Sterling is most charming, with young enthusiasm for art, for literature -for the higher values which make life Among the guests was Mr. Crippen, anything else may bring one, and she a most-delightful Englishman, who is a good student, still viewing life came from England shortly after the from many standpoints and in a way

ing in her way. Mrs. Heron, with her

a most winning personality and in the that he is simply invaluable at a din- Mrs. Havens were Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs, Traylor Bell, formal tea at her artistic home in affairs. Mrs. Roland Letts Oliver, Miss Allie North Berkeley. Friends have been Grimes, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. Dimond, Miss Emma Farrier. Mrs. Walsh wore an exceedingly handsome costume in tones of pale lavender.

> One listened to lovely music during drawing room. the afternoon, the leading violinist being very young to play so well, one START ON realized what a fine future he had be- EUROPEAN TOUR. fore him. He is Master James Todd, the only son of Doctor and Mrs. J. H. Belden leave next week for the East the Misses Wickson and Miss Gladys Todd, and his genius will give him a and Europe, going directly to Berlin. high place in the world of music in the They are both great travelers and since not very distant future.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON.

her home on Madison street. Mrs. Folger is so bright, with such a quick the Misses Jolliffe.

LARGE CLUB

One of the largest receptions of the and away the most delightful events of he knows he has not yet struck his energies, and they are quite, as much year is being planned by two weil the winter. A talent for entertaining strongest note, and that the best for at home in the drawing room as they known clubs, the Caedmon Club and Belden are planning to be away for Cvorbury, Mrs. Fred Dieckmann, Mrs. the Newman Club. The clubs will be several months, spending most of their Phillo Clay, Mrs. Challen Parker, the the hosts at a large "at home" to be time abroad. given in honor of President and Mrs. the notable reception will be Saturday, FATHER'S SIDE. February, the fifteenth, and the clubs will receive their friends from four to Richardson Wells arrived from the road, Berkelev.

> The Cedmon Club is one of the most exclusive of the San Francisco clubs, names of some of the most prominent ness of last year, so the overland trip Catholic families across the bay.

Among those who take a great interest in the Caedmon Club are Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Downey Harvey, Valentine Hush has arrived from Ton-Mrs. J. M. Driscoll, Mrs. M. H. de opah. Young, Mrs. Deaver, the Misses de They are a most devoted family Young, Mrs. Oscar Cooper, Mrs. group, living through hard trying days. Keener, Mrs. Andrew Weich, Mrs. J. A. Folger and many others well known among the San Francisco smart and human aid is nowerless to stay the and well.

University, and is distinguished for the many lectures from prominent men arranged for it each year.

A large number of invitations have been sent out and the reception will call together so many prominent people from around the bay that it bids fair to be one of the most important social at the elaborate card party to be given affairs of the winter.

TO ENTERTAIN AT INFORMAL TEA.

Mrs. William Monro is to be a hostasked over the telephone and Mrs. Monro is planning one of the informal afternoons which can be made so delightful when friends who knew each other well assemble in an artistic little

Mrs. H. K. Belden and Miss Nadine

they gave up their Oakland home they are quite free to travel at leisure, either in the East or abroad. They will go to Berlin, where Doctor and Mrs. Roy the many lists and though she is al-Mrs. Ernest Folger was the hostess Bolden are making their home, and ways so popular she is one of the most on Friday at an informal luncheon at where Mrs. Roy Belden has a large unspelled girls one could wish to know. family connection.

Doctor Belden met Mrs. Belden when appreciation of humor, that she is a he was practising dentistry in Berlin, most hapy hostess. Among the guests and after their marriage they came to were Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. California, and spent some time in San Herbert Moffitt, Mrs. James Moffitt and Francisco, Doctor Belden resuming his Rudoiph, Mrs. Ernest Stent, Mrs. Harry rractice here. They were in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake, Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. Chas. Bates, after which they went immediately to Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. Traylor Bell, Berlin, where they have remained ever since.

Mrs. Thomas Magee and Mrs. Frank Wells has only been a month at her home in Burlington, and she is not was a hard one for her. Her father tried to live till she came, looking for ward each hour to her coming, and

They are such difficult days, so full of sorrow, when the inevitable is at hand, structure, making the teeth strong The Newman Club is the club estab- are devoted to all the Hushes, and a

in the dark hours of anxiety which are now their portion.

.¥. 3% 34 PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

The photograph appears today of Mise Ruth Adams, the charming fiancee of Frank Godfrey, whose marriage will take place February 26th at the home of Mrs. John P. Jackson of Burlingame.

Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long will assist on the evening of February 19th for the benefit of the children of Fabiola Hospital.

Mrs. John L. Loosley is the sister of Mrs. John F. Merrill of San Francisco. ess next week, entertaining at an in- Sue is prominent in society and charity

> Mrs. David Montgomery Crabtree is an attractive young matron and the caughter of Mrs. J. B. Schroeder of

MISS MATHES' CARD PARTY.

The young people fortunate enough to be invited by Miss Mollie Mathes are looking forward to a delightful time at the card parties she has planned for this week.

Mollie Mathes is a charming girl, of sweet and dear to her friends, so thoughtful of others, that she is easily one of the most popular girls to be found anywhere. She is included in all

Miss Mathes has made two dates for her friends, as the drawing room in the family home is not large enough for them all and among those whom Miss Maines will entertain are Mrs. Charles Chickering, Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham, Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. Dan Mrs. H. K. Belden and Miss Nadine Belden, Mrs. John Lathrop, Mrs. John

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went east shortly after her son, Karl

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trip which did her much good. Mrs.

Howard visited New York and then

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Among the men who will be Miss Mathes' guests are Willard Barton, Fred Samuels, Du Val Moore, Paul Dinsmore, Ropert Belcher, Dr. Gaskill, Charles Hubard, Fred Snowden, Ed. Aiken, Rudolph Schilling, Thornton White, Ben Reed, Prentiss Gray, Will Childs, William Volkmann, Dan Volkmann, Shirley Houghton, Stewart Hawley, Morton Clark, Arthur Kales, Thos.

Bridge and five hundred are the games planned for the amusement of the young people and the card gatherings will be notable dates of the l'ebruary social events.

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TO BE BUSY.

A Curable Disease will entertain for Miss Chamberlain, John A. Britton and Mr. Myron E. and the passing of these days brings Wolf formed another party who dined Welloesday, the wedding date for Mr. together before going to the theater. de Fremery and Miss Prather, the dear Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickman enterlittle bride-elect whom so many people tained dinner guests. Dr. and Mrs. little bride-elect whom so many people Russell Cool, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ma-cards for a large party for February day evening also will be the wedding ginnity, Mrs. Hotaling, Frederick Hoof Carolyn Oliver and Mr. Ralph Madi- taling, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burnett, son Jones, which is to take place at the Dr. and Mrs. J. Dennis Arnold, Frank DINNERS bride's home on Vernon Heights. Only Mathleu, Percy Kahn, Royden Wil- GALORE, mony and at the reception which fol-

The women's clubs are planning in- of the handsomest floral gifts was from is Mrs. E. Walton Hedges, who will teresting meetings, and the many card them. On Friday evening the Bohemian enteriain at a dinner on St. Valenorthe unior.

Orthe Nr. 1 is the secret remedy; Orthogonal orthogo rite to 1 he Orine Co., Washington, books under their arms, or poring over C., for nee treatise on Drupkenness, the pages, trying to solve the deep probmailed in pain scaled envelope. Orne lems by which "points" may be made, will be muled scaled on receipt of price. Sold by the leading druggists, it reminds one of the old days in school, every o vn and city, and in this city when we tried to solve our equations, The Out Drug Company, Thirteenth and the values of x and y were our

> The week wil end in a blaze of social glory with the big reception by the ders Stevens will be the "Othello." Caedmon and Newman Clubs, and that woman must indeed be gloomy of spirit the "Merchant of Venice" in which who cannot find something worth while Mr. Hotaling scored heavily in San RETURNED FROM in the long line of social dates marked out for our January days.

ىدى ئىس ئېر One of the very delightful homes at Piedment is that of the Harvey Lindcenter of much hospitable entertainment in an informal way. Mrs. Lindsay was the hostest this week at a card Several large bridge parties last is now settled at her Pacific-avenue Mrs the neighborhood, among them many close of as brilliant a January as San

menu was enjoyed by the guests.

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GALA EVENT. The event of the week in Oakland tables of bridge, which nover break was the premier performance at the Liberty Theater of Mr. Richard Hotaling's "Hamlet." That this character, by common consent the most it must yield the paim this year to difficult of Shakespeare's creations to bridge for fashionable bridge parties act should have been attempted by Mr. Hotaling with such great success speaks volumes for that gentleman's

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Continued from Peceding Page. talent. He was letter perfect in the long and difficult part and in some scenes, notably the scene with his father's ghost and with his mother in her chamber he rose to great heights Every successive performance has been an improvement on the one which Misses Havemeyer, Gladys Meek, Har- preceded it and Mr. Hotaling has every reason to be proud of his professiona debut. Socially, as well as artistically, nothing was lacking. The audience which filled the Liberty Theater was one of the largest and most brilliant ever as-

sembled there and many San Francisco people motored over to add to the festivitiy of the scene. Among those who had loge parties were Mr Charles K. Field, Mr. Hotaling's intimate friend, who entertained Mrs. Henry K. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens, Miss Avis Sterling and Mr. Walter Leimert in one of the large loges. Mr. and Mrs. William Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. Frederick Hall and Miss Grimes formed another loge party. Among the San Franc'sco people who crossed the bay for the performance were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gerstle, who entertained at dinner before the performance. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering and Next week promises much in a social Mr. and Mrs. William Gerstle. Mr. and way. On Tuesday, Miss Alice Knowles Mrs. Charles Conlisk, Mr. and Mrs. will entertain for Miss Chamberlain, John A. Britton and Mr. Myron E. Wellnesday, the welding date for Mr. together before going to the theater. Ford, Miss Relda Ford and Judge Law- hostesses were Mrs. Worthington thousands ught in their own homes is lows, but they make a goodly company, and they are devoted to the dear bride, enness and has given such universal satisfaction that it is sold under a positive guarantee to effect a cure or your money of effections lavished upon her.

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Successfully be reception to the reception which is a successfully be reception. The reception which is a successfully be reception. The reception which is a successfully between the reception which is a successfully betwee sie Taft, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craft, Mr. three large dinners, Mrs. Rudoiph On Friday evening is the last dance and Mrs. A. A. Denison, Miss Lucie Spreckels, Mrs Charles J. Deering and of the Friday Assemblies, which will May Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Lunning Mrs. Vincent Whitney being the hoster. Orr ne is not a new remedy, it of the Friday Assemblies, which will May Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Lunning Mrs. vs been so d by the leading druggists in take place in Maple Hall and for which on Monday evening a large number of tesses, thousands from the depths to worthy extensive preparations are being made. Family Clubmen were present and one Amore

> The third week will be occupied with Francisco just before the fire. In all, the engagement lasts three weeks, though it has otherwise nothing in common with Eleanor Glynn.

ternate in the roles of "Othello" and silitis.

"Iago." On "Othello" nights Mr. Mor-

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party, her guests being mostly from week in San Francisco marked the of the most attractive of the younger Francisco has ever known. Whateven FEW TEAS matrons. Bridge was the card game of may be said of the financial stringtingy THIS LATE SEASON. the afternoon and later a delicious little in its effect on Cakland entertainments it has had no visible effect on Sac Among those whom Mrs. Lindsay en- Francisco and this season will go tertained were Mrs. Isaac Upham, Mrs. down in social history as one of the Kenreth Louden, Mrs. Walter Starr, most brilliant social seasons ever Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs. Challen known across the bay. There is no Parker, Mrs. McClure Gregory, Mrs. more expensive form of entertainment Charles Parcells, Mrs. Dan Belden, Mrs. than bridge and dinner parties and Harry Farr, Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. these have been of daily occurrence. Traytor Bell, Mrs. J. P. Neville, Mrs. From seven to seven-thirty every eve-John Valentine, Miss Clarisse Lohse, ning the fashionable western addition Miss Louise Hail, Miss Chrissle Taft, is full of flashing cabs and automobiles carrying guests to the many dinner parties and it is a dull dinner indeed which does not end with several up before one o'clock. Dinner giving has always been considered the most expensive form of entertainment but cost more than any other form of entertainment. There must be a prize for every table and these prizes rarely cost less than \$10 apiece and sometimes much more. The refreshments served have been unusually dainty and costly this year so that hostesses figure, with flowers, decorations, new playing cards, scores, extra service, caterers' bills and engraved invitations on \$5 for each person which makes a bridge party for fifty cost \$250. Almost all of the invitations have been engraved this year which saves much

> Among the parties of last week was Mrs. E. Walton Hedges' party for Mrs. Schwerin at which there were four tables of players and a few guests afterward for tea. The prizes were beautiful things of pottery or silver and the supper was unusually dainty and tempting. On the same day Mrs. George C. Boardman entertained the matrons who play bridge and on Wednesday. Mrs. Boardman had several tables for the younger women. On Friday Mrs. Edwin Dimond gave a

trouble and always looks better.

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appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to pering. Accordingly, it is not claimed present were Mr and Mrs. that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Parker, Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss Rose it is the best of personal and family Johanna Volkman, Misses Havemeyer laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, Miss Arline Johnson, Miss Josephine organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without time to time.

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This week on Thursday Mrs. Henry triends at her home to greet her sister Rosenfeld gave a luncheon followed by Miss Gertrude Partington, who is here bridge at Mrs. Nicholson's home in from New York. On account of Eighth street. The party was in mourning almost all of the things in honor of Mrs. Wickham Havans, whose Miss Partington's honor have been called off and many of her friends have Today Mrs. Wickham Havens is enscarcely seen her. tertaining at a large bridge luncheon

THE MEDDLER.

Yesterday Mrs. William Prentice ніть стов. Morgan gave a large bridge party at The Hill Club met at the home of Mrs llizabeth Chambers Monday afternoon. her San Francisco home. Mrs. Morgan l'he program was as follows: Reading was assisted in receiving by her daughfrom Stoddard's lecture on London, Mrs ters, Mrs. Norris Davis and Miss El-Julien Mathieu; reading, "Camilla, the Cannibai" (Una Jackson), by Mrs. W. W. There are a number of big partles uel G. Blythe) was read by Mrs. B. S. for next week, among them Mrs Alex-Noyes Miss Genevieve Chambers sang

(a) "The Spinning Song," (b) "Slave

Song," (c) "Phyllis." Mrs. A. C. Fay ander Haynemann's party for February 14th, and Mrs. Horace Davis' for endered several instrumental solos from February 15th. Mrs. Castle will enter-Hungarian Folk Song. tain on two days in succession, Febru-

The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. G. Chambers, 622 Walsworth avenue

GONE TO NEVADA.

Mr and Mrs. Duncan A McDonald and their little daughter, Margaret, left for Tonopah Saturday morning, where they expect to remain for a few months, Mr McDonald having business interests in the various mining districts of that place وي الاي الإي

ENGAGEMENT NEWS.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Deming and Dr. P. A. Bottauzi of The news was told at a tea given yesterday by Mrs. John S. Merrill and was received with enthusiasm and good wishes by the friends of the popular couple. The bride-elect is the daughter of Joseph G. Deming.

Dr. Rottanzi is well known in San

Francisco, having been a supervisor and a has been set for the wedding, but it will

Among the guests at the tea given yestorday by Mrs. Merrill were Mrs. Treat Mrs. William V. Tiffany, Mrs. Henry Payot, Mrs. James Bishop, Mrs. Thomas Por ter Bishop, Mrs William Ede, Mrs. Wil-"Othello" will be presented. Special ruary, Mrs. Miller has been forced to iam Harrison, Miss Norma Castle, Mrs interest attaches to next week because decline many of the January gayeties Thomas Eastland, Mrs. Charles K. Martley, Mrs Andrew Welch, Mrs. Lewis Welch, Miss Maye Sullivan, Mrs. Ellen Page, Mrs. Gerritt Livingston Lansing, Mrs. Fred Pickering, Miss Edith Bull, timer, the excellent "Laertes" of the the amateur performance of the San Mrs. Fred Knight, Mrs. Walton Thorne Mrs Harry Bates, Mrs. Alexander Dong-"Hamlet" caste, will be the "Tago" and Francisco Players in "Trelawney of las and Miss Daming.

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GARD PARTY.

Mrs. Charence Irving Glibert, formerly Miss Ann Cashie, was the complimented guest this afternoon at a cird party given by Miss Edna Hosmer. About twenty-five guests were invited to the home of the hostess in Chestnut street. Five bundled was the game enjoyed dayling the afternoon. during the afternoon,

LUNCHEON PARTY.

Mrs D C Timerman entertained this afternoon at a luncheon for Mrs Charles Parcells, who has recently returned from Europe Among the guests were Mrs Frunk Parcells, Mrs. J. R. Scupham Mrs. A. H. Breed, Miss Phoche Smith went south, spending some delightful rs A. H. Breed, Miss Phoche Smith rs Benjamin Smith, Mrs. Harry Ron r, Mrs. J. W. McChancads, Mis. W. Noves, Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Mrs. P. Bancroft and Mrs. Adel H. Rogers

LINDA VISTA CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. E L. Dow will entertain the members of the Linda Vista Club at cards on the evening of Friday, Webruary season for so many other engagements fill the days that no one would have 21, at their home. Among the guest will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mr. time for teas but on Sunday next Miss and Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs Blanche Partington will have a few Samuel Breck, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Taylor and others

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Mrs. R. W. Baum entertained recently at a luncheon given at her home on Vernon Holghts A game of cards followed the luncheon hour. The guests were members of a club.

₩ ₩ INFORMAL PARTY.

Mrs. Louise Gage will entertain this evening at an informal card party to be given at her home in Berkeley for her sister, Mrs. Henry Harvey, nee Langworthy.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey have returned from Mexico to make their home in the college town

بة بغ VIOLET LUNCHEON.

. Mrs. C. C. Westover entertained yes-terday at a violet luncheon for Mrs. M. E Riley. The table decorations were violet hearts with dainty violet place cards and t bill of violets suspended over the table. After the luncheon there was a cup and saurer shower for the guest of honor, Among those present were Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Hermes, Miss La

Fleur, Mrs. Merle Westover, Miss Delancey, Mrs. M. E. Riley, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Tieght, Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. Slosson, Miss Louise Riley, Mrs. Christianer.

afternoon at a card party given at her

CARD PARTIES. Miss Mollie Mathes entertained this

The them.

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Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind home in Harrison street. Among the guests were Mrs. Ernest Stent, Mrs. Charles Rudolph, Mrs. Frederick Dieckman, Mrs. John Overbury, Mrs. Philip Clay, Mrs. John Lathrop, Mrs. Dan Belden, Mrs. John J. Valentine Jr., Mrs. Walter A Starr, Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, Mrs. Taylor Bell, Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. Charles Bates Jr. Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Miss Helen Matthews, Miss Kalkman, Miss Marle Cheesborough, Miss Florence Henshaw, Miss Anita Thomson Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind Miss Antia Davis, Miss Ruth Knowles,

Miss Alice Knowles, Miss Elsie Clifford,

Miss Ella Wright, Miss Toy, Miss Marie Butters, Miss Marguerite Butters, Miss Gladys Meek, Miss Harriet Meek, Miss Georgie Strong, Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Clarisse Lohse, Miss Marion Walsh.

The complimented guest was Miss Helen Parker of Boston and a previous party manent success and creditable stand a number of other friends. Among those Senna is the only remedy of known Kales, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Caroline value, but one of many reasons why Lily Reed, Miss Marietta Havens, Miss sweetens and relieves the internal Jc' son, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Tom Knowles, Thornton White, Ben Reed, R Schilling, Robert Belcher, Willard Barton, Fred Samhaving to increase the quantity from uel, Duval Moore, Charles Hubbard, Dr. Percy Gaskill, Ed Aikens, Fred Snowden, Stewart Hawley, Dan Volkman, William Volkman, Arthur Kales, Morton

BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes Henry entertained the members of a bridge club last evening at their home in Linda blessing of a good constitution; Vista. Among the members present were sickly, ailing mothers, the reverse. Mr and Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs George Hammer, Mrs and Mrs. Charles Youngberg, Mr and Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Georgia Strong, Miss Viva Nicholson, Charles Parker Hubbard and Mr. Clarks.

> St. 32 . 42. 'AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ethelyn Cornwall and Irving Medlin Asheraft. Miss Cornwall is an attractive girl with a host of friends and the groom elect family.

the home of the brides mother, Mr. Myrick, in Oak Park,

Mrs J. P Norths is the guest of relatives in Salmas,

F Brieser is a visitor in Grass Valley.

Miss Belle McMaster has been visiting friends in San Rafael.

George C. Codding was in Healdsburg last week

Mrs. J C. Spear has returned after a visit in Dmuba.

Charles St. Maurice returned to Colusa

a few cays ago
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutro have re-turned from San Jose.
William Thoip was in Yuba City recently on business

cently on business.

Button C. Lund has been the guest of friends in Sulsun.

A Cohen is in Nevada City.

B. Hess is in Sonora.

Ross J O'Brien has been visiting relatives in Yreka.

Mrs. Charles Quigley is visiting friends at Placerville.

R. N Aylwin was in Nevada City recently.

cently. Rev. Miles B. Fisher was a recent visitor in Grass Valley George Hood has been visiting friends Sunnyvale D. J. Hahr, is the guest of friends in

San Luis Obispo

G A. Scott was in Coalinga recently.

TREATY WITH MEXICO TO SUFFER CHANGE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8.-It is highly robable that the treaty of 1818 between the United States and Mexico, fixing the boundary line along the Rio Grande, will be almogated and another one signed and ratified as a result of negotiations now in

The question at issue is not to make the Rio Grande naviguble to a greater extent than at present, but to destroy its present navigability in the interest of ber, was desolved in My of last year agriculture and the interest of adjacent and since that time both John W. Gates



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PERSONALS.

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Mrs. J. P. Novike is the great of role. girl. I wish every sick and ailing woman would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial."

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ed in Wall street yesterday to the effect that Charles G. Gates, son of John W. Gates, has sold his reat on the stock exchange and that the street would no longer know either the elder or the younger Gates | Charles G. Gates left yesterday for what he said would be a long stay in California, and it is believed by the brokers in the street that before teaving he severed all connection with the exchange. The firm of C G. Gates & Co., of which John W. Gates was a memland his son have been out of Wall street.

Married Women

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AT THE ROYAL FUNERAL

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LISBON, Feb. 8.—The funeral service over the bodies of King Carlos and his son Luiz Felipe, Crown Prince of Portugal, who were shot to death a week ago today on the Prada Do Coramerce in this city, were held in the Church of San Vincente early this afternoon. The ceremonies were simple but impressive and the final act in the bloody tragedy of February 1st was carried to a close without an untoward incident.

The the of the funeral procession from the royal chapel in the palace to the church was guarded by troops, several additional regiments having been brought into the city for the pur-

All the governments of Europe and America were represented by special missions.

The day was one in which the Portuguese united in prayer for their dead king. This was a day of the burial of their royal dead and also the burial of fellow Roman Catholics—and following the custom of Roman Catholics, the people wished to join in some way in the solemn mass which was offered up for the spiritual welfare of Carlos and his son. The day was one in which the Por-

Streets Thronged.

The streets were thronged with peo-ple. They poured in from the country from towns of the provinces and from nearby cities, some by train, some by carring or by cart and many on foot. In the crowd were large numbers of simple peasants and tradesmen from the provinces, who knew or cared nothing of political strife, but wished only to mourn for the dead King and

only to mourn for the dead King and Prince.
Bits of crepe fluttered from the arms of many persons in the city, yet in spire of these general signs of mourning the crowded streets suggested to some observers a general fet day, but to others the presence of large bedies of infantrymen and cavalrymen at various points of prominence had a sinister significance, a suggestion of the tragic effect that had come and of those that might fall on the nation in the near future but which if possible were to be forestalled.

route of march between the

in the mortuary chapel and followed the bonoffins to the door of the chapel, whence they returned to the palace. During the norning King Manuel received the mistions sent to Lisbon by the sovereigns and chiefs of state of foreign countries. Seither queen was present at this func-

The funeral cortege arrived at the church of San Vincente at 2 o'clock. It Frada Do Commerce in absolute quiet.
In cortrast to the sombre occasion the streets bearing wreaths and floral pieces. Some of these were remembrances from foreign kings and rulers that were being ent to the palace. Clarions sounded down the principal avenue, announcing the apof the regiments which later fol-•wed the funeral procession. Then from came the fanfare of bugles summaning the cavalry, which deployed rapto guard the route of cortege. In addition to these preparations the streets were filled with swiftly moving vehicles onveying dignitaries to the palace.

Edward and Alexandra Attend Requiem for the

Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal family were present at a requirem mass this afternoon in the Catholic north by Contra Costa county, on the

The church, which was draped with naval and military officers and other distinguished persons. First Secretary John R. Carter represented the Amerlean embassy. The demand for seats was so great that only those with special cialms could be accommodated in the

the naval port were at half must in an admiral of the British fleet.

LISBON MOURNS MEMORIAL FOR SLAIN KING AND HIS SON ARRANGED BY LOCAL SOCIETIES



MRS. S. A. COSTA.

HONOR DEAD

four Portuguese societies of Alameda progress of Oakland. county will be present at the meeting which promises to be an interesting

In the four societies there are about

six hundred members. The Supreme officers of the Partuguese traversed the scene of the tragedy in the Society of St. Elizabeth are Mrs. Maria C. Tavares, Mrs. Isabel Bloria Luiz, Mrs. In cortrast to the sombre occasion the lay corimenced with glorious weather, Julia Smith, M. J. Lourenco, Mrs. Rosa sun shining brilliantly and the air Silvia, Mrs. M. C. Lemos, Mrs. M. C. filed with the slow pealing of church Enos, Mrs. A. Martins, Mrs. M. S. Brapells. Messengers were sent through the zil, Mrs. G. Woods, Mrs. Phil Freitas, Mrs. Julia Abreu, Mrs. Jose Leal d'Azevedo

OCEAN VIEW NOW

The Board of Supervisors this morning held a short session and established Ocean View School district. There were present Supervisors Mitchell, Horner, Kelley and Bridge. Supervisor Rowe

Dead King and Prince asked for by over fifty parents or guardians residing in the same and that there LONDON, Feb. 3.—King Edward and were within the boundaries three hundred

Church of St. James, in Spanish Place, west by San Francisco bay, on the south by the town of Berkeley and on the east as follows: Beginning at the point of crepe, was crowded with members of the diplomatic corps, cabinet ministers, high the north line of Berkeley, running thanks and military officers and other in the casterly line of Berkeley, running thanks and military officers and other in the casterly line of Berkeley. the south line of Posen avenue, thence waterly across the corner common to lots 124 and 133, Peralts Park, thence along line between lots 122 and 123 to southwest corner of lot 5 in Domingo Peralta Hometo the northwest corner of Tulare and Sonoma avenues; thence to Solano avenue: thence to Regent's Park and thence

to northern line of Alexada county.

SUNDAY TRIBUNE TO BE MOST COMPLETE OF ANY PAPER IN WEST

To Have Splendid New Color Section less matters which demanded the cable tention, but the urgency of the cable had caused the reversal of his plans.

Beginning tomorrow the OAKLAND TRIBUNE offers to its readers the nost complete and up-to-date Sunday newspaper in the Western field. It has secured, in addition to other features, the greatest of American funmakers, the famous Walt McDougail, who will contribute each week a page in colors of the drawings which have made him famous throughout the world. The other comic feature is "Little Johnny and the Teddy Bears," one of the biggest hits made in newspaper work. This is also in color. The drawings are by the famous Bray and the verses by Robert D. Towne

The frontispiece of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE magazine tomorrow will be a handsome drawing in colors, and a complete study of the latest psychological phenomena by one of the leading experts of the world, under the title of "Whose Life Did You Live Before?" a story showing the possibilities of reincarnation, and those evidences of it which are now being made a special subject of study by the world's scientists.

SPECIAL SECTION FOR WOMEN.

The frontispiece of the section devoted to women is a handsome art production in full color, combining a story of fashion and illustrating those things which are known as the smartest fashions of the up-to-date and well-bred folk. Special pains have been taken to make the woman's section of THE TRIBUNE as complete as it is possible to have it, and cover as wide a scope as possible. In addition to up-to-date letters upon up-todate things, there is a page devoted to Mrs. Sims, the greatest exponent

The route of march between the calace and the church was densely lined by the mourning people. One point, however, was carefully avoided by the superstitious Portuguese. This spot on the Prada Do Commerce where the cold blooded murders were committed last Saturday. Had it not been for the presence of a cavalry picket this part of the Prada would have been absolutely deserted. All the business houses and shops of Lisbon were closed and the ministerial offices situated in the Prada Do Commerce were closed as a measure of precaution. Furthermore, all the windows of these buildings were carefully duttered.

The route of march between the cold by the church was densely in the world, dealing with women and those things which are or interest to them, their form and their beauty.

Another page is by Mrs. Marion Harland, the well-known cooking expect and counsellor of the household. There will also be the special pages which THE TRIBUNE has always used in its Sunday service devoted to women all over the world and in every sphere. In other words, the most complete section possible devoted to women.

STORY BY ROOSEVELT TO APPEAR.

President Roosevelt has written a story for boys, which is fully illustrated. There are sarial stories by well known authors, and other late features which have been ventured in the newspaper field. THE TRIBUNE has also increased its special service for the cable page. There are offerings by members of THE TRIBUNE staff on local affairs and current offerings by members of THE TRIBUNE staff on local affairs and current offerings by members of THE TRIBUNE staff on local affairs and current offerings by members of THE TRIBUNE staff on local affairs and current offerings by members of THE TRIBUNE staff on local affairs and current offerings by members of THE TRIBUNE staff on local affairs and current offerings by members of THE TRIBUNE staff on local affairs and current offerings by members of THE TRIBUNE staff on local affairs and current offerings by members of THE TRIBUNE staff on local affairs a He and his mother, Queen Amelia death of King Carlos and the crown topics. Theatrical matters are discussed by Betty Martin, the well-known and the mother of the late King, Queen prince of Portugal, who were assassi- critic of THE TRIBUNE. Eddle Smith, T. P. Magilligan, Lee Demier and Maria Fia, were present at the services nated February 1 in the streets of Lis- other members of the sporting department will review the sports of the week, and cartoons on timely subjects will appear. In offering this Sun-Supreme officers and members of the day paper THE TRIBUNE feels it is doing much for the betterment and

COMMITTEE NAMED

Congressmen Elect Campaign Officials-Needham Chosen as California's Representative.

WASHINGTON Feb. 8.—Republican senators and representatives held a meeting in the House of Representatives last light and elected the members of their congressional campaign committee. Sevtives in the event that no choice made by the state delegations by February 19.

The list of last night follows: California-James C. Needham. Colorado-Robert W. Bonynge. Delaware Hiram R. Burton. Idaho-Burton L. French. Blinois-James R. Mann. Iowa-Albert F. Dawson. Kansas-James M. Miller. Kentucks-Joseph B. Benutt. Maine-Edwin C. Burleigh. Massachusetts-John W. Weeks. Michigan-Joseph W. Fordney Minnesota-James A. Tawney. Missourl-Richard Bartholdt. Montana-Charles N. Pray. Nebraska-J. F. Boyd. Nevada-Senator George Nixon. New Hampshire-Cyrus A. Sulloway New Jersey-H. C. Laudenslager. New York-James S. Sherman. Ohio-Nicholas Longworth Okiahoma-Bird S. McKuire. Oregon-Blank

Pennsylvania-J. Hampton Moore.

South Dakota-William H. Parker.

Rhode Island-A. C. Caproi

Utah-Joseph Howell

Vermont—Kittredge Haskins. Virginia—Sascom Clemp Washington-William E. Humphrey. Wisconsin-J. H. Davidson. Wyoming-Frank W. Mondell. Arizona—Blank.

Hawali-Prince Jonah K. Kalanianaole. New Mexico-William H. Andrews. Alaska—Thomas Cale.

MAYOR MOTT TO HEAD RECEPTION COMMITTEE

At meeting of the recently appointed fleet reception committee in the council eral states falled to name their choices chambers of the city hall last night, and a resolution was adopted empowering Mayor Mott was appointed permanent the committe to name such representa- chairman. Councilman Edwin Meese was elected secretary and C. J. Heeseman treasurer. Committees in charge of the program will soon be appointed. Many suggestions as to the lines to be followed in the reception were offered, but no conclusion was reached. It was suggested that the entertainment of the officers and men be either in the nature of a water parade, a march through the streets or a banquet.

TO URGE ERECTION OF STATE BUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8:-Plans for erecting a State building in San Franciaco for which \$500,000 was appropriated at the special session of the legislature in 1906 are to be expedited.

ternoon by the governor, Mayor Taylor and Attorney-General U. S. Webb and h was decided that the attorney general papers for offers of a lot for the new building. should at once advertise in the morning

NEW YORK

Takes Return Steamer From Liverpool on Receiving Urgent Cablegram.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 8.—C. W. Morse the New York banker and promoter, who arrived here this morning from New York on the steamer Campania, decided to return at once to New York and he left here this afternoon on the steamer

The complete change in Morse's plans was caused by the receipt of a cable-grain, from New York. The message was received at Queenstown or by wire less between Queenstown and Liverpool, and when he landed here today he said that he was going to return this afteroon Instead of proceeding to the conti-

Morse lingered in his cabin on board the Campania and was the last of the saloon passengers to step ashore. His face here distinct traces of werry when he finally appeared at the gang way, down which he hurried. It was evident that he was anxious to escape interviewers, and he hastened in the direction of the baggage room. Interrogated regarding his future movements, Morse said he had received a emblegram from New York which had decided him to return home immediately on board the Etroria. It had been his intention to proceed to the continent to look after certain bus-

Morse declined to discuss in any way the status of his financial affairs prospects of getting out of his reported

JAIL CONDITIONS

Judge Cook Declares 'He'll Send No More Prisoners to Ingleside.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-Judge Carroll Cook, from the bench yesterday, announced that he would send no more prisoners to the county jail at Ingleside. de declared the place unfit for a hog and announced that he would release several young men confined there robation rather than risk their lives n the place.

The grand jury and the supervisors will investigate the jail's conditions.
"The county jail, in its present con

gition," said Judge Cook, "Is no fit place to keep my prisoners. On Tuesday 1 expect to admit on probation seven or eight youths, as I consider it a crime to endanger their lives or health. When o endanger their lives or health. When the men are brought before me, should find any not deserving of immediate release I will make arrangement for their mprisonment in the jail of some contigious county. "I never realized the danger to pris-

started they had to carry water in extinguish the blaze and had the thing happened in the night time the loss of life would have been There is absolutely no firefighting facilities and the helpless inmates are completely at the mercy of a few guards, who can carry water in buckets until the flames should drive

"Outrage," He Cries.

"It is an outrage to think of keeping prisoners in the wink occupied by misde-Should another earthquake occur, of one-tenth the force of the big one, everyone in the place would be

"After the earthquake of 1906 I am informed a portion of the jail was so badly damaged that the prisoners had to be driven into it by an exhibition

"I am determined that no more of my prisoners will be held in thep lace. Under Section 1603 of the penal code l am empowered to send them to interior jails, and I propose to do so. order them transfered to either Marin,

Alameda or San Mateo county.'

The prisoner who attempted to burn himself was Arthur Blessing, held on a charge of assaulting a girl. He was badly injured.

WOMAN IS VICTIM OF CHECK PASSER

Mrs. F. W. Thomas of 618 Eightcenth street is the latest victim of the fictitious check passers in this city. She reported to the police today that an unidentified man had given her a check for \$15 on the First National Bank as a deposit on receiving \$3 in change. The bank refused payment on the check.

ROBBED OF LOCKET WHILE HE SLEPT

William Faraola of Santa Cruz, a guest for the past few days at the Atlantic Ninth and Franklin streets, was robbed last night as he slept of a diamond set gold locket valued at \$100. He has reported his loss to the police.

BANKER MORSE ON SAN FRANCISCO'S MAYOR WILL WED THIS EVENING



EUNICE JEFFERS, WHO WILL WED MAYOR TAY LOR OF SAN FRANCISCO THIS EVENING.

Miss Eunice Jeffries to Be His Bride

or will wed Miss Eunice Jeffers tonight, somewhere known only to seven persons. Neither the mayor nor Miss Jeffers lesire any notoriety in connection with

their wedding, nor do they desire to undergo the embarrassment of a crowd and the deluge of congratulatory friends, which is one inevitable feature of a wedding of which everything is known in ad-

So it happens that although some of the closest friends of the mayor were the moon would be dispensed with and that the closest friends of the mayor were given to understand yesterday that his wedding would take place tonight no one, except those most closely concerned, ascertain that the wedding would take

SAN FRANCISCO, Fob. 8 .- Mayor Tay- | Mrs. Mary Kinesid, who is the guardian of Miss Jeffers.

Another guess was that it would take place at the home of the minister who is to perform the ceremony, the Rev. F. W. Clampett, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church. Still another guess is that the wedding is to take place at the residence of Miss Jeffers at 1023 Shotwell street.

One of the few things that crept out about the wedding was that the honey-

was let into the secret of where and at place tonight, for the reason, among what hour the wedding would take place, others, that they desired to know One of the guesses buzarded at the when to present his bonor and his scene of the wedding is that it would bride with a beautiful silver tea set

U. S. OFFICIALS REPORT STOCK YARDS MENACE S.F.

Government Experts Declare Dangerous Meat Shipped to City, Making Conditions Alarming.

authorities, who have been quietly investigating the conditions of the San Francisco stockyards, have made a report, ing and the matter of the condition of declaring them a menace to public health. The findings are contained in a searching report of 1500 words. The four mittee was the passing of a resolution in the request the passing of a resolution to request the passing of a resolution. "I never realized the danger to prisoners until I visited the jail on Wednesday afternoon. The affair of the prisoner who set fire to his clothing and attempted to hurn himself to death, which occurred while I was there, convined me that no human being should be detained in the place. When the fire tent to the place when the fire tent to he was the place when the fire tent to he whole the carry water in the place. When the fire tent the more in the committee was the passing of a resolution typewritten pages, over which the country water in pages, over which the country water in the place was the passing of a resolution to request the presence of represent-actives from the wholesade butchers at the meeting of the committee was the passing of a resolution typewritten pages, over which the country water in pages, over which the country water in the pages, over which the pages, over which the pages, over which the country water in the pages, over which the pages, ove

of meat Dr. J. C. Hurley, United States health officer, was in charge of the work, hav-ing been detailed to the task by Dr Rupert Blue of the United States Marine Hospital Service. His report is now in the hands of the citizens' health committee of the Merchants' Exchange. It makes the following general arraignment of Butchertown:

1—Inadequate sewerage.

2-Neglect of offal and refuse

3—Generally insanitary conditions in the slaughter houses and yards. 4-Antiquated and inadequate build ings and mechanical appliances. 5-Failure to shut off the food supply

of rats by proper precautions. 6-Failure to use dilgience in prevent ing the shipment of rat-infected and otherwise objectionable meat.

zens' health board held a meeting in the merchants' exchange building this morning and the matter of the condition of

conditions and had summoned the butchers in order to acquaint themselves with their side of the story.

NEW LODGING HOUSE TO BE BUILT SOON

Hyman Frederick today filed an apdication for a building permit for the construction of a three-story frame lodging house of sixty rooms on the north side of Forty-first street, twenty-six feet west of Telegraph avenue. Alfred Legault is the builder. It is the intention of the applicant to erect one of the most up-to-date structures of its kind in this

Juror Protests Against Being Bored by Attorney

By Associated Press.

MACON, Feb. 8.—During the cross-examination of a witness in State case here yesterday, Juror W. W. Aldoman arose and asked question which created a sensation.

"What I want to know, your honor," said the juror, "is if we have to sit here and listen to the attorney examine the witness about something that has nothing in the world to do with this case. My time is worth something to me and if the law can force me to sit

here and be bored this way I want to know it." Judge Holman, who was trying the case, remarked that he did not make the law and that as long as he had to suffer that way every day the court was in session, the juror ought to live through one day of it. The jury found against the attorney. Aldoman said u "bored the life out of to

SACRED MUSIC

Evening Service

MRS. FICHENSCHER.

by Mrs. Addie Smith McMillen, Four-

teenth and Webster streets, Sunday, 3 p.

The Christian and Missionery Alliance

will meet Sunday, 3 p. m., in the Norwe-

Builen of San Francisco, who leaves soon

te engage in missionary work in Venez-

First Church of Revelation-Spiritual

meeting Sunday night at Loring Hall, 531 Eleventh street, corner Clay street. Lec-

ture and tests by the Rev. G. J. Arnolds

Three Heads of Other Colleges

Recruited From Faculty of

Institution.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 8 -Within the

been the training school for three col-

lege presidents. Two of them have re-

celved their appointments this year and

will sever connections with the Prince-

ton University (adulty in June; these are Henry A. Garfield, professor of pol-

itics, a son of the martyred President,

professor of astronomy, elected presi-dent of Rice Institute of Texas, an edu-

became president of the College of the

Professor Lovelt received his Ph.D. at Leipsic and succeeded the late Professor

Professor Garfield, who will lead Williams College as professor of politics

at Princeton, has become one of the must

distinguished members of the faculty. It

In connection with the presidents which

might be mentioned the offer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to

Professor Andrew Fleming West, denn of

ADD TO THEIR FORCES

At the regular monthly meeting of the

Prevention of Crueity to Animals at the

lame and 3 were overloaded): large ani-

mals humanely destroyed, 2; small ani-

mals so destroyed, 5; horses relieved from

work, 11; arrests, 1; convictions, 1; am-

society they have, in line with this, added

special patrolman, W. H. Osborn, covers

the territory including Melrose, Fruitvale, Alameda and Oakland. Further vigilance is exercised by the following persons who

have identified themselves with this de-

Herold, Mrs. A. P. Holland, E. J. Osgood,

The Jumping Cft Place.

City of New York.

strongest in the South.

in June of their successors.

AWAY PRESIDENTS

uela, South America, will give a fare-

well address. All are invited.

PRINCETON GIVES

Spiritualists.

Christian Alliance.

at 1st Baptist's

SPECIAL Music at St. Paul's Vesper Service

ORGAN RECITAL

By Miss Bessie Beatty and Bruce Metcalf at First Congrégational

Services will be held in all the Alameda county churches tomorrow. There will be a special music service at St. Paul's at vespers and at the First Baptist Church in the evening. Another or-Congregational Church at four in the Among the special talks will be another

ermon symposium by the Rev. Walter E. Tanner at the Melrose Baptist Church. His subject will be "The Shop Girls' Home and Church Life."

Mills Lectures.

The series of addresses at Golden Gate Hall, 2137 Sutter street, San Francisco, by Benjamin Fay Mills, has attracted remain for five more days.

The program is as follows: Sunday-At 11 a. m., Rev. Mills will give his celebrated address on "Be-tween the Animals and the Angels," at 3 p. m., by special request Rev. Mills will lecture on "The Twentieth Century

This address is under the auspices of Mesdames J. W. Orr, Arthur W. Coinwall, Austin Sperry, A. P. Black, H. R. Cotton, H. F Morrison, I. Lowenberg, Dr. Minora Kibbe, L. A. Hayward, Laura Bride Powers J. C. Levy, Louis Hertz, Lillian Harris Coffin, Misses Katherin

Rev. Mills will discuss the modern women in the home, the club, in the prayer, 10:45; solemn eucharist, with sercollege, the trade union, in society and mon, at 10:45 a. m.; even song sermon, in politics, with especial reference to the 7 30 o'clock,

week days, or topics of general interest. Rev. Edgar F. dee, rector.

goes from here to Salt Lake City for Trinity Episcopal Church—Holy, Comprinight, where he has been accorded munion, 730 a. m : Sunday school, 16 a honor of being invited to occupy the ma; morning prayer and sermon by the Sulpis of the great Mormon Tabernacie. at the regular service on February 16th.

Organ Recital.

The next free organ recital at the Holv Innocents' Missian—Senday school. First Congregational Church will be held 3 p m. evening prayer and sermon by tomorrow at pr m It will be presided the rector, 4 o'clock The Rev C. Macover by Miss Bessie H. Beatty, organist on, rector; the Rev. N. Sannders, vicar. the First Congregational Church in Alameda She will be assisted by Bruce Metcalf, tenor of the Plymouth Congregational Church of San Francisco.

Miss Beatty will render among her o clock; vesper service, with the follow-assections the celebrated "Tannhauser" ing special music, 5 o'clock: march by Wasner, the grand offertory in G (Lefebure-Wely), also the "Toccata" in minor (Do lan) (Bach).

Metcalf will contribute as his numbers. Mrs. Arthur Fickenscher; chorus of men's

the following: "The Majesty of the Di- voices, "Worship of God in Nature"

"Toccata" in D minor (Dorlan) (Bach): (antiphonal chant)
"Allegro Cautabile." fifth symphony On account of the (Widor); "The Majesty of the Divine conditions of last Sunday part only of Humiliation". "The Crucifixion") (Stainthis service was rendered. The whole Christian. "Grand Offertory" in G (Lefebure-Wely); "Son.; of Thanksgiving" (Allit-son); "Can one Amorose" (Nevlu); "Tannhauser March" (Wagner).

Sacred Munic.

The choir of the First Baptist Church will give a program of sacred music toof Handel, as follows: Choral numbers, "Lift Up Your Heads" ("Messiah"); "Hallelujah, Amen" ("Judas"). Solo numbers: "Lord, Whose Mercies" ("Saul"), contralto; "Abide With Me" (air from "Semele"), baritone: "O Lovely Peace" ("Judas"), soprano and contralto duet; "Trust in the Lord" ("Xerxes"), male

9:45 a. m.; (hristian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; and those who have heard him have Gilbert, the deaconess, will sing at the midweek service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. been benefited. He will preach Sunday evening service. Morning stylect. "The Purpose and tight.

Power of the Christian" Evening subject, "Angel of Ministration." Valentine dier evangelist, who distinguished himsociable at the church Friday evening, self in the famous charge up San Juan

West Alameda Presbyterian Church, O'clock, and at 3 p. m. at the North Sunday at 855 Broadway, upstairs, at 3 horses examined 118 (among these were Haight avenue, near Seventh street, Ala- Oakland Baptist Church, Twenty-ninth p. m. meda—The pastor, the Rev. T. P. Curtis, street, near San Pablo avenue. Subject will preach tomorrow on "The Holy at 11 a. m., "Jesus and the Scribes." At Christian Scientist. Will preach of the flow of the

ooklyn Fresbyterian Church, Rev. H. K. Sanborne pastor-11 a. m., "Latent Forces;" 7:3 p. m., fourth in series of seventh avenue and Bard street-The

Union stre t Presbyterian Church, Rev. school, 9:45 a m.; preaching at 11 a m., Joseph Newton Boyd, pastor—Morning subject, "God's Love to Men;" B. Y. P. topic, "Trie Worshipers" Evening W., 6:30 p. m.; at 7:45 p. m. the sermon topic, "Salvation by Works." symposium, "The Shop Girl's Home and

Congregational.

First Contregational Church, Twelfth read. Interesting and vital facts will be and Clay streets-The Rev. Charles R. presented.

a King—the Distrust of the Common People."

Fourth Congregational Church—The Rev. Frederick H. Maar, pastor. Morning, "The Theology of Christ." Evening, the first of a short Phymouth Congregational Church—Howe Street, near Moss avenue—The Rev. All are cordically invited to attend to the Soul."

Plymouth Congregational Church, Howe Street, near Moss avenue—The Rev. All are cordically invited to attend. Rev. Jay Pruden will lead the Rev. Jay Pruden will stereopticon pictures and hymns. The M. E. Church.

Market street Congregational Church.

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s. m., the Rev. Bradford P. Raymond,
D.D., president of Wesleyan College, MidRev. Griffith Griffiths, pastor—Sunday

dietown Cong. will preach: 7:30 p. m. Rev. Griffi'h Griffiths, pastor-Sunday service at 1: 2, m. Subject, "Our Com-the pastor, Dr G. W. White, will preach mission."

Second Congregational Church, corner on "What It Costs to Be a Christian." Tenth and "eralta streets, Rev. Griffith
Griffiths, pastor—Rev. 5. W. Phillips will
preach at 1. a. m. on "Kadesh-Barnea."
The pastor will preach at 7:30 p. m. on

The pastor will preach at 7:30 p. m. on Things New and Old."

Episcopal



Have Been." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Strangers cordially welcome. Eighth Avenue Church (Methodist Episcopal), Eighth avenue and East

Seventeenth street...The Rev. Leon L. Loofbourow, minister: 11 a. m., anniversary of the Woman's Home Mission ary Society, with addresses by the paster and by Mrs. C. A. Westenberg, 7:30 p. m., evening service with sermon by the pastor, "Things Men Are Not Sorry For." Melrose Methodist Episcopal Church-The Rev. J. O. Duncan, pastor; morning text, Luke 20:8-7; evening text, Remans,

Lutheran.

of Twelfth and Myrtle streets-J. H. Theiss, paster. At 10:45 a. m., "The Blessing of the Word of God" Evening,

Church, Thirty-second and Linden street -The Rev. S. B. Hustvedt, pastor. Sun-Masonic Hail, Fruitvale-Sunday school

Athens gvenue Norwegian Lutheran, Athens avenue, near San Pablo; Rev. P. M. A. Caristensen, pastor—Service at 11 a. m Sunday evening, February 16, the

United Presbyterian.

Hanna Memorial Church, corner of burning question of equal suffrage. At St. Mary the Virgin Chapel, adjoining 8 p. m. Rev. Mills will speak on "Walt the church, entrance on Eighth street. Liman, the Man."

Rev. Mills will remain through Thursday, 1-45 p. m. at instruction every Friday, 7-45 p. m. subject, "Belleving, Doing, Rejoicing." Evening and instruction every Friday, 7-45 p. m. subject, "What Aileth Thee? or Men, the dweek days, or topics of general interest. Bev. Edger F. Glee rester."

> First Free Baptist Church, Twentyrector, 11 o'clock; confirmation class held first street, between San Pablo and Brush by the rector at 7:45 p m; evoning praver — Services Standay, February 9, preachand sermon by the curate at 7:45 o'clock ling morning and evening by the pastor, The Rev. C. Macon, rector; the Rev. N. the Rev. W. R. Rend.

Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Six-St. Paul's, corner of Grand avenue and teenth streets—Sunday school, 10 s. m.; Webster streets—Celeberation of Holy preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; re-Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 7:45 ligla, 6:30 p. m. The Rev. J. M. Terry, a. m., morning service and sermon, 11 paster.

Day Simonds, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.; morning sermon, of Thanksgiving," by Stainer; also "Song (Sechoven): bass solo, "Now Heaven "Ruled by the Rudder, or Ruled by the cational foundation about to be develof Thanksgiving," by Allitson.

The complete program is as follows: E. Lloyd; "O All Ye Works of the Lord" Image of Abraham Lincoln," with Intro-Professor John H. Finley of Princeton ductory address upon Edmund Clarence Stedman. Sunday school at 10 a, m. On account of the unfavorable weather

St Andrew's Episcopal Church. Twelfth and Magnolla streets—Morning service at 11 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Rathcliffe, preacher. Evensong at 7 30 p. m.. Rev. Geo. L. Baker, preecher. Full vested choir.

Leipsic and succeeded the late Professor Charles A. Young as head of the astronomical department. Rice Institute is As yet unknown to the country. The Charles A. Young as head of the astronomical department. Rice Institute is As yet unknown to the country. The Charles A. Young as head of the astronomical department. Rice Institute is As yet unknown to the country. The Charles A. Young as head of the astronomical department. Rice Institute is As yet unknown to the country. The Charles A. Young as head of the astronomical department. Rice Institute is As yet unknown to the country. The Charles A. Young as head of the astronomical department. Rice Institute is As yet unknown to the country. The Charles A. Young as head of the astronomical department. State of Texas is yet unknown to the country. The Charles A. Young as head of the astronomical department. State of Texas is yet unknown to the country. The Charles A. Young as head of the astronomical department. State of Texas is yet unknown to the country. The Charles A. Young as head of the astronomical department. State of Texas is yet unknown to the country. The Charles A. Young as head of the astronomical department. State of Texas is yet unknown to the country. The Charles A. Young as head of the astronomical department. State of Texas is yet unknown to the country.

Rev. F. E. Dark of Portland, Ore., a dis-

First Church, corner of Thirty-fourth will be hard for Princeton to fill these and Elm streets—The Rev. C. F. Moore, vacancies. Announcement will be made the East, on "The True Riches;" 7:30 p. and Elm streets—The Rev. C. F. Moore, m., half-hour of sacred music from works pastor; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. of Handel and sermon by the paster. Dr. Morning subject, "Regeneration," or "Ye Must be Born Anew." Evening subject. Princeton has given to the college world "The Thirst of the Soul." Strangers are might be mentioned the offer of the text, Must be Born Anew."

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church-H, L.

11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.: Sunday school, has been thundering away all the week Means to Be on the Lord's Side." Miss

The Rev. J. Gordon McPherson, the sol- Watchers.

Im and Seventeenth streets—Services bulance calls, 10.
Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., subject, "Spirit." Wednesday, "Testimonial constantly increase the efficiency of the Melrose Baptist Church, corner Forty-Meeting," 8 p. m. Rev. Walter E. Tanner, pastor. Sunday

East Fifteenth street, near Seventh ave-Evening W., 6:30 p. m.: at 7:45 p. m. the sermon nue—Service, 11 s. m., subject, "Spirit." symposium. "The Shop Girl's Home and Church Life." Extracts from the letters

Sunday Lecture.

(upper) Hall, Thirteenth and Jefferson



The Jumping Gft Place.

"Consumption had me in its grasp, and I had almost reached the jumping off place when I was advised to try Drace when I was advised to

Flatulency, Indigestion, Dyspepsia. Golda and

FRENCH AGAIN CAPTURE SETTAT FROM MOORS

TANGIER, Feb. 8.-A wireless dispatch neceived here announced that General D'Amade, commander of the French mliitary forces in Morocco has re-occupied Settat, from which place the French troops retreated after the recent battle with the Moors, in which the French osses are said to have amounted to 160 men, including four officers, and those

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Before writing about any point stand, read over the conditions of contest to make sure that your question is not already answered DO NOT SEND in any answers until close of contest, and the send in ONLY the ANSWERS-Not the PICTURES.

Picture Represents the Following

Proverb or Saving

Street and Number.....

How to Enter the Hunt

THE TRIBUNE'S Proverb Hunt is a contest of skill and diligence. Every cay for fifty days there will appear a picture or cartoon representing a familiar and commonly used English Proverb or Quotation.

The correct answers, to serve as a basis of awards, have been selected from a standard work on English Proverbs and placed under seal. This correct list will be published with the announcement of the winners. Cut out the picture and the answer blank which will be published every day, commencing Wednesday, Feb. 6, and save until the close of the contest. This will enable you to think about the answer and afford ample time for all members of the family to offer suggestions. As all editions of THE TRIBUNE will be quickly sold out every day, we cannot guarantee to supply back numbers of the paper after the regular ecition is sold out. To insure getting THE TRIBUNE offer it delivered at your home. One week will be aflowed after the publication of the last picture for answers to be sent in. This will afford time for careful answer of the final picture, as well as re-examination of all the pictures. The answers may be filled out in any legible way, by handwriting, typewriting, pencil, link, etc. Address all answers to the

Rules of the Hunt

1—The Proverb Hunt is open to all, but contestants must indicate the proverb each picture represents on the blank provided therefor—and all may compete without charge or consideration of any kind, but only one member of a family will be entitled to receive a prize.

4—Answers must be sent in only at the close of the contest; all answers must be in THE THIBUNE office one week after the last or fiftieth picture has appeared.

5-All answers must be plainly addressed to the Proverb Editor, Tilb TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. They may be left at the office or mailed, in which event they should be fully pre-

6-Employes of THE TRIBUNE and members of their families are posi-tively barred from competing for re-wards in this contest.

7—In making the awards, the judges —whose names will be announced in due course—will take into account the similarity of the answers to the exact wording of the proverbs as selected by the Proverb Editor; spelling, punctuation and the correct construction are the essentials that will be graded. Reasonable neatness will be taken into consideration. The awards of the judges will be final in all cases.

8—The first prize will go to the person answering all, or hearest all, of the fifty proverbe correctly. The person answering the second largest number correctly, or nearest so, will receive second prize, etc. In event of tie the prizes will be divided

9—In the event of a tie for any prize, the value of such will be equally divided, or a prize of similar character and value awarded each tying contestant.

tying contestant.

10—THE TRIBUNE reserves the right to make any changes or additions to these conditions that it may deem desirable in the linerest of contestants. The good faith and honor of THE TRIBUNE are pleaged to insure a "square deal" for all.

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1st PRIZE-\$100 BRASS BED-From Oakland Furniture Co., Twelfth and Clay. High Grade Furniture. Cash or Credit Square deal all the time. PRIZE-\$100 SCHOLARSHIP - International Correspondence School, full course, largest educators by mail in the world.

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5th PRIZE, \$50-LADIES' OR GENTS' BICYCLE-From C. F. Sal-

omorson, 1059 Franklin. Bleyeles, Tricycles and Motor Cycles.

6th PRIZE—\$35.00 UPHOLSTERED CHAIR or PARLOR PIECE—
Braley & Grote Furniture Co.—the home of Good Goods and Low prices. Sixteenth and Broadway.

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12th PRIZE \$25.00 VIOLIN—Hauschildt Music Company, Thirteenth and Franklin. Pianos, Musical Instruments.

13th PRIZE \$25.00 HANDSOME OIL PAINTING—From Colonial Stationery and Art Co., 222 San Pablo avc. Trunks and Leather Goods, direct from factory to you. Factory prices. Complete line of Catholic Church Supplies.

14th PRIZE—\$20.00 LADIES' HAT—Late spring style. From Lay-mance Parlors and Mode Suit House. Stylish wearing apparel. 473 Twelfth street.

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 20th PRIZE—\$12.50 BOYS' SUIT from Red Front Clothing Co.,

Ninth and Broadway, or \$15.00 Banjo, from Hauschildt Piano Co.

21st PRIZE—\$10.00 MANDOLIN—from Hauschildt Piano Co.

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Co., 570 San Pablo avenue, manufacturers and retailers of Rat-tan Furniture, Chairs, Baby Carriages and Go-Carts. 23rd PRIZE-\$10.00 BANJO-From Hauschildt Music Co., Thirteenth

24th PRIZE-\$10.00 SMOKING JACKET-From S. N. Wood & Co. 24th PRIZE—\$10.00 SMOKING JACKET—From S. R. Wood & Co., Eleventh and Washington.
 25th PRIZE—\$10.00 OPERA GLASSES—From the Moriey Optical Co., 964 Washington. These glasses combine compactness, large field and good power. Fitted with extra quality. French made

26th PRIZE-\$10.00 BRASS VASE-From Fuji Co., largest and best Japanese Art Goods Store in Oakland, 961-63 Washington St.

27th PRIZE—\$7.50 WATCH FOB or CHAIN—From P. C. Pulse & Co., Oakland's progressive, Reliable Jewelers, Thirteenth and Washington. 28th PRIZE-\$5.00 CARVING SET, OR GUITAR-(Choice.)

29th PRIZE-\$5.00 SET OF SPOONS or FORKS-From P. C. Pulse & Co., Thirteenth and Washington Streets. Soth PRIZE-\$5.00 BERRY SPOON-From P. C. Pulse & Co., Thir-

Sist PRIZE-\$5.00 FOUNTAIN PEN-From F. W. Laufer, Optician and maker of fine Toric Lenses. Factory on the premises, Tenth and Washington.

32nd PRIZE-\$5.00 LADIES' GLOVES-From Moss Glove House, 467 Thirteenth street.

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—the house that always carries good shoes, 475 Fourteenth St.

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85th PRIZE—\$5.00 TIE PIN—From P. C. Pulse & Co., Thirteenth and

36th PRIZE-\$5.00 CARPET SWEEPER-From Schleuter's Bazaar,

104 Washington Street.
PRIZE-\$5.00 ROLLER SKATES OR SILVER SPOON. 88th PRIZE-\$5.00 FRAMED PICTURE, or equivalent, Smith Bros."

Book Store, 466 Thirteenth street.
39th PRIZE—\$5.00 FANCY VEST OR CIGARS OR LADIES' HOSE. 40th to 45th PRIZES—\$2.50 MERCHANDISE ORDERS on Lace House, Twelfth and Washington streets.

45th to 80th PRIZES-\$1.50 LATE BOOKS or FOUNTAIN PENS.

tional institutions. Centennial M. E. Church, Ninth and Chester streets-Regular services, Sunday

St. John': Church, Eighth and Grove the Rev. G. M. Richmond, will preach streets—Ser ices: Low celebration of morning and evening. The topic of the State Communion, 7:45 x. m., in chapel; morning discourse will be "Quickened Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; morning Steps," and of the evening, "As It Might

REV. LOOFBURROW.

Three numbers from Hayden's "Crea-t'on;" chorus, "The Heavens Are Tell-

Vosburgh, on "The Crude Cake"

Everybody is welcome.

in Oakland and San Francisco will be

First Methodist Episcopal Church-11

at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The paster,

Saunders, curate

9:27. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Zion's German Lutheran Church, corner :80 o'clock, "Jacob's Home Life." St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutherar

every Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; services first and third Sundays of the month, 2:30 gian Church, 574 Twentieth street, F. R.

Free Baptist,

Holy Innocents' Mission-Sunday school. Latter Day Saints. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of last five years Princeton' University has

First Unitarian, corner of Fourteenth who has been chosen as the head of and Castro streets—The Rev. William Williams College, and Edgar O. Lovelt, who has been chosen as the head of which will be the control of the

First Church-11 a. m., sermon by the M. E. Church South. tinguished Baptist preacher, recently from

"Ephralm is a cake not turned," in

Presbyterian.

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church—H. L. Boardman, minister. Pulpit topic for Sunday, February 9, morning, "The Holy and Franklin streets—The Rev. E. E. Fallacy of Favorlitsm, a Consideration of the Moral and Religious Tragedy of Preserved."

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Marion R. Drury, D.D., pastor. Sunday will be the universal day of prayer for the success of the present to be an analysis of Our students and it will have fitting obtained by the present to be an analysis of Our students and it will have fitting obtained by the control of the Graduate School, to assume the presing West, deem of the Graduate School, to assume the presing West, deem of the Graduate School, to assume the presing West, deem of the Graduate School, to assume the presing West, deem of the Graduate School, to assume the presing West, deem of the Graduate School, to assume the presing West, deem of the Graduate School, to assume the presing West, deem of the Graduate School, to assume the presing West, deem of the Graduate School, to assume the presing West, deem of the Graduate School, to assume the presing West, deem of the Graduate School, to assume the presing West, deem of the Graduate School, to assume the presing West, deem of the Graduate School, to assume the graduate School, to assume the presing West, deem of the Graduate School, to assume the presing West, deem of the Graduate School, to assume King's Bush as Covenant of Service." unice and Preference. Fills in Service and it will have fitting observance in the first in a series on "The Times" students and it will have fitting observance. It is also decision day in the Princeton. Seven Cardical Virtues."

The week of special services has been Sunday school. In the morning at 11: Princeton.

Sunday school. In the morning at 11: Princeton. directors of the Oakland Society for the

residence of the president, W. C. Ralston, Special Humane Officer Osborn presented self in the famous charge up San Juan Watchers' Meeting—The Rev. J. C. the following report: Cases of cruelty to Hill. Cuba. will preach Sunday at 11 Shier will preach at Watchers' Meeting, animals reported and investigated, i6;

First Church of Christ Scientist, Frank-

Second Church of Christ Scientist, 362 to the force of humane officers. The

partment of the society's service: Dr. W. J. Colville lectures in Hamilton T. Carpenter. C. J. Heeseman, I. H. treets, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. on "The In-

ed in this large and growing community.



PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS.

Salt water swim. 24th St. and Oak-land ave. Mily China in Deligh."
Did not use operate Flour.

2.—Contestants may submit as many answers to each proverb as they de-sire, but each must be upon a sepa-rate blank.

3-Blanks may be filled out in any legible way, by pen, pencil or type-writer, etc.

7-In making the awards, the judges

List of answers is deposited with Security Bank and Trust Co., 11th and Brusdway.

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

AN EARTHQUAKE NOVEL.

The San Francisco earthquake has been responsible for a great deal of sensational writing, but it is doubtful if anything more melodramatic than the new story by Sarah Deane has been published. The title of the book is "Travers." that being the name of the hero, a military gentleman, desirous of rivaling the fame of Raffles. Travers lost his India, where, to shield a woman, he pleaded guilty to having ture is owned by Mrs. Sutro. It stolen a couple of rings which she had taken. In San Francisco Travers found it necessary to piece out his income by burglary. He planned to rob the residence of Miss Gwendolyn Thornton. While committing the robbery the earthquake oc-Travers, instead of making off with the young lady's jewelry, stops and saves her life, and afte: many complications, which carry the reader through the refugee period in San Francisco, the ex-army officer and the young heiress are married. The serious omission in the story is the failure of the author to have the officer elected to the delicate health of her only child to's synagogue would have been board or boodling supervisors. He couk' then have confessed and become a witness for the State and the prosecution of the met his wife, Elizabeth 'Curtis. "higher-ups," and in that way a San Francisco could have been and that their marriage was the double v ew of genteel society in furnished to the reader-The Wasp.

GEORGE GOULD AND ADVANTAGES.

As to a man's "advantages," an advantage uncarned is a disadvantage. George Gould is an he might not have started In my judgment, no man proves his ability to create himself who has beer created. Frederick the Great was unquestionably above mediocrity, but he was not selfmade. Vapoleon and Clive, on the other hand, created themselves, and what they worked with. C. P. Huntington. Commodore Vanderbilt, Stephen Gi rard and Russell Sage were, as success but she was his business financiers, great men. Brigham manager, stage manager and a Young was a marvelous man Was he a humbug? Did you ever Town Talk. see a leader who didn't humbug his followers, or a fool who could THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE humbug anybody into following him? Robinson Crusoe was a great baker not because he baked better bread than other bakers. but because, before he could bake his bread, he had to raise and oven. The world doesn't take into consideration what a man can do if he had the chance. It hows to him who makes his chance. When I hear a workman quarreling with his tools. I consider him a jagleg .- News Let-

THE DEATH OF O'SULLIVAN.

The death of Denis O'Sullivan has cast a shadow over-society and the relatives of the talented actor-singer are prostrated with grief. His sister, Mrs. Sutro, who was Mollie O'Sullivan, started for New York as soon as she her brother's death, but at Reno another telegram intercepted he saying that Mrs. O'Sullivan would sail at once for England with her husband's body and is would be impossible for any one to reach New York in time to see her. Sc Mrs. O'Sullivan goes alone with the remains to Lonaon, wrere ner three children elisor. Doubtless they had avoid- women's clubs, village graft and why limit it at all? If gambling Prices, however, remain firm, months yet before the mill can it was intended to do, for no pickawait ner coming. As a fine in: ed the highways and been whirl- the houses of public resort that is the best evidence of liveliness, which gives rise to the belief that possibly he run. The Florence is ets have been seen since the piotheir parents to America, but this ed silently through the by-ways fringe the San Leandro road like why not license one gambling hell buying will begin again before said to be the only mine in the neer band left a trail along Ellis time it was not deemed wise to in one of Mr. Rudolph Spreck- bangles on the bracelet of the in every block? You wise men long. Acording to a report from district which has not found it street like the track of a water-

dy," as she was called by her letin. Irish-loving father, having arrived at the A, B, C age. The the average tourist. One of their Darkly at dead of night, the conportrait painter. A crayon Dunne and Lawlor was held. sketch which Sargent made Ethically considered, these t ballad singer. The Sargent picthe death was first received that bush or a fence, with the legal MR. HENEY the body would of course be representatives of Patrick Calbrought to O'Sullivan's home for houn. A judge is supposed to burial. But I hear that both hus- holf himself, figuratively speakdeath calling for either of them place where perjured witnesses Francis J. Hency's success as a BEHAVED MOB. the final resting place was to be go. How would Judges Dunne public prosecutor than in San in a little graveyard in an Enghave for years spent their sum- urbs, in arranging a secret commers. So it is in acordance with here. Mrs. Thomas Magee Sr., who is a sister of Mrs. O'Sullivan, hopes shortly to join her hewill not perm.t her making the an equally unpleasant memento. while he was studying abroad, result of a studio courtship while both were training under the best masters. But as a matter of fact the Curtis and the O'Sul-

an attachment before either of them went abroad to study. Fate advantage a stepping stone to happiness of any of the Curtis such orders to the defense would sum of Ma Library. To the latter of the latter o exception. He made his unearned has not prolonged the married other a lvantages. But at the girls. Mrs. Paul Cowles, wife of have been a great scandal. Somesame time, without a start, the manager of the Associated body who has influence with Dar-Press in San Francisco, died several years ago. Thomas Magee Sr. died not long after his second marriage and his widow makes her home with her parents. And now Elizabeth Curtis O'Sullivan is a widow, too, after a decade of married happiness which was an FOR SAN PEDRO. ideal partnership, for Mrs. O'Sullivan not only wrote plays in which her husband scored a great

livan families have been on terms

of close intimacy since pioneer

charming wife and mother .-

LAND TRIBUNE has no more tary has acordingly requested the ment. the administration was regard than a drunken longshoreharvest his wheat and build his man for a fallen foe. Not con- Pedro harbor. As the facts have air, he desires to kick pieces out soon as the report is received, games in full blast! of the prostrate man. One would Senator Flint will prepare a spehave thought that Brother Dargie's thrist for venceance would Dunne's and Lawlor's complicity in the Ruef immunity contract.

For nearly a year the public had been living in a fool's paradise believing that it was the firm intention of the graft prosranged in midnight star chamber received the telegram reporting sessions to liberate the arch felon who had brought San Francisco

to the verge of ruin. The picture drawn by Rabbi showed us the judges meeting in prove wholly of the Rev. Walter sade is the fact that citizens of the gloom of the synagogue at S. Tanner or of his unique meth-some standing openly defend Bond Exchange report a quieter a portion of the machinery has warrant for Mr. Morgahan, and the dead of night. They had been od of disturbing the peace of the these gambling schemes, these tone in the market for local been delayed in transit, the preside was arrested for battery. It taken to the tryst by Detective neighborhood in which he devices to debauch the youth of bonds, which have been remark- dent of the company is quoted to was noteworthy, however, that Burns, apparently acting as their preaches his gospel of ill will to Alameda. If vice is a good thing, ably active for some time past. the effect that it will be three the hose was effective in all that

had been caught colloguing away --- Town Talk. out on the sand hills, behind a band and wife had an under- ing, as far from both parties in a and Lawlor have liked, if while lish village where the O'Sullivans thus engaged in the sandy suba newspaper man's camera tak- nobody is jailed. ing in the situation to preserve it reaved sister in London but the the gruesome scene in Rabbi Nie-

ings ago he published engravings send to jail at once. of blank orders given by Judge Lawlor to the graft prosecutors gie should pull him off, for his assault has reached the stage of brutality. He never knows when to quit as long as his opponent is out of the morgue.—The Wasp.

FORTIFICATIONS

It having been discovered by some keen-sighted observers that it would be easy for an enemy (who had command of the seas) to land a force at San Pedro, and march from thence upon the metropolis of Southern California, While it dreamed dreams con-United States Senator Flint has drawn the attention of the Secretary of War to this lamentable Editor Dargie of the OAK- condition of affairs. The secre- schools, of education and refine-Board of Fortifications to report winking at all kinds of gambling! at once upon the defenses of San Alameda suddenly woke up! --News Letter.

A VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS.

include the doctrine or theology the natural companion of race ue the sum of \$1,070,000, which taining from the first. After pay-The famous burial of Sir John of that sect in his madness. He track gambling, next door to ev- was \$285,000 in excess of the ing last month its first dividend Moore, which has been immortal- is trying to reform his wicked ery home? If you are going to value of the sales for the same of \$105,000, it has \$500,000 in its O'Sullivans moved in a delightful ized in one of the great poems environment by denouncing the stand for the race track game, month in 1907, showing that treasury, after paying for its circle in London, and their home of the English language, was not vice that flourishes perennially in stand for it good and hard for ev-money has become quite easy mill.—News Letter. was the Mecca of all visiting Cal- conducted with greater secrecy, his parish—like weeds in a vine- erything that is nasty goes with again in this city. The sales of ifornians who there enjoyed the although the military mourners yard, threatening to choke the it! If your boy is going to be a privilege of meeting distinguish- were threatened with the guns of vines and turn all the grapes gambler, let him be an expert. ed people not within the ken of an advancing and victorious foe. Sour. Therein I am inclined to Don't hinder him in his ambisay to Dr. Tanner, "Well done tions. Here is the ladder to ulti- News Letter. most intimate friends was Sar- ference betwen Ruef's intimate thou good and faithful servant." mate race track fame-nickel-ingent, the great American friends and Superior Judges But when I have thus commend- the - slot - poker - race - track - deed the Boanerge of Melrose my Ethically considered, these two encomium halts, awaiting the good name by a little affair in and away the best portrait of the

IN OREGON.

Up in Oregon, they appear to A WELL be not more greatly impressed by

propriety in the question, "has fetes of the American nobility. ustice been well served in the Town Talk. prosecution of the land fraud cases?" There is some truth in A DISGRACE the answer, "Iit has not."—The

THE ALAMEDA CRUSADERS.

.Alameda, the home city, is awakening from its slumbers. tentedly in the sunshine, and flattered itself as the prime city of

tent with seeing his beaten an- already been gathered, the pre- He found the nickel-in-the-slot tagonist lying on his back, with paration of the report should be "Dewey" machine, percentage

He found the youths of the city cial appropriation bill, which he contaminated. He found boys of will endeavor to have passed dur- sixteen and eighteen in the gaming the present session of Con- bling rooms. He found the sell-Rabbi Nieto's expose of Judges gin at once. It is estimated that all the evidences, visible and inthe defenses of San Pedro will visible, of a "wide-open" town. town?

A town may be alive, may be busy, thriving and up-to-date A STRONG without these evidences of a low moral plane. The most shameful BOND MARKET. Nieto was an impressive one. He I am not sure that I disap-thing in connection with the cru-

cide. It never varies. Alameda an embryo school for criminals, a anguish in the reverberating peal preparatory school for Emeryville. This school has had classes

I am inclined to modify some Francisco, Mr. Heney has been provincialism of New York. I loose, they had suddenly looked ity in order to get the "higher- the "nuptials" of Count Szefuneral services will not be held up and found the vigilant eye of ups" in jail, but unfortunately, chenyl and Gladys Vanderbilt The Spectator, a vigorous Ore- proceedings that usually celefor posterity. A living picture of gon newspaper, which is edited brate a "high noon" alliance of by Hugh Hume, formerly of San "international" magnitude The Francisco, has been figuring up mob was numerous but it was just what Mr. Heney has accom- not ferocious; it gawked and All this was revealed last week plished in the prosecution of land gaped but it did not tear itself have stated that Mr. O'Sullivan and no doubt Editor Dargie thieves. The efforts of Mr. Heney to tatters in the effort to break smacked his lips over the dish of remind Editor Hume of the story the police line and carry the altar judicial scandal. Still it didn't of the mountain which labored by assault; it was a decent, selfsatiate him. Ever since he has and brought forth only a mouse, respecting mob of New York's been dilating upon other evidence Mr. Heney created a great stir "middle class" inhabitants, largeprosecution. Only a few even- land thieves that he intended to recreation by attending the Sze-Detective Burns' myrmidons, it belong. Mr. Hume says that Mr. say this much of a New York is said, and used how and when Heney has dismissed the indict- wedding mob. It indicates that they pleased. The issuance of ments against an army of men the "masses" are beginning to set ments appeared to be that John improve in this direction I may H. Hall is on trial "for trying to some day record that the polloi of defraud the United States by en- the American metropolis has acclosing public land." The Spec- quired the metropolitan habit of tator says that there is some staying away from the marriage

TO AMERICA.

on the grounds of insanity, or AT THE any other grounds, is another dis- FAIRMONT. grace to the American judicial system. It is about two years since Thaw deliberately shot mer Lady Grey-Egerton of Eng-Stanford White in a New York land, has been spending a wee music hall, in the presence of a or so in town at the Fairmont great number of people. There with her close friend, Mrs Frank were plenty of witnesses of the Carolan, and has been the center crime, and Thaw was at once ar- of attraction at the big hostelry. rested. Under anything like a She and Mrs. Carolan are insep- as well. Local charities will need What did the Alamedan find? the prisoner's case should have Mrs. Carolan does not follow the is a bad policy to test the generbeen disposed of in two months. That would be a very liberal alhis feet waving piteously in the an affair of only a few days. As poker, poolselling and handbook lowance of time. Instead of lic. Mrs. McCreery is a handmonths, however, years have some woman with lots of style. been spent juggling with justice, although not a striking beauty, and destroying whatever respect but her gowns are very smart the masses of the American peo- and she wears them well.-The ple have for the laws of their Wasp. have been more than satisfied by gress, so that the work may be- ing of liquor to minors. He found land. As long as it will take two years for cases- that should be A WONDERFUL tried in two weeks, and as long PROPERTY. cost two millions of dollars. The Was the new administration as murderers can hire fine legal San Francisco Chamber of Com- pledged to this before its officials talent, can tangle up the feet of merce is trying to get an appro- were elected? The News Letter Justice, and escape the gallows priation for construction of sev-does not wish to think so. It is through the gates of an insance firm intention of the graft prosecutors to send Ruef to jail for eral submarine torpedo boats for time to smoke out the real and asylum, crimes like that infamous having. in addition to the high restaurant and annoy customers the balance of his natural life. the defense of San Francisco and the false! Who, among the city one of Harry Thaw will continue Instead of that it had been all ar-other ports on the Pacific Coast. officials, is it that is in favor of to be perpetrated, and the Amerthis kind of wide-open "live ican government will continue to be disgraced.—The Wasp.

Brokers on the local Stock and interrupt their schooling, even the els' automobiles, or possibly in scarlet lady of Babylon. Dr. Tan- who want "lively" times in Ala- the exchange, the sales of bonds necessary to sell treasury stock. spout.—The Wasp.

local stocks last month amounted RICHARD M. to 8214 shares, as compared with HOTALING AS HAMLET.

There was a note of poignant

AS TO EVENING

of alarm which the Bulletin in charge of licensed teachers in sounded the other day by way of all parts of the city. What is accompaniment to the simple Alameda going to do about it?— story of the prospective birth of a new evening paper. From the volume of noise with which the been popular went from this city Bulletin broke the news it was evident that the expectation of a Prominent society people were rival is conducive to profound emotion in certain quarters. No sort of tactics he adopted in San of my remarks regarding the other daily paper thought the news of sufficient interest to give Oakland playl oase. pact to turn Patrick Calhuon giving nearly everybody immun- learn from the daily press that it publicity. Not even the Daily field, thought it worth while to yield any of its valuable space to the story. And yet the story is not the result of a hashish smoker's dream or the vision of a dope the new star as he felt its inspirfiend; nor is it an hallucination conceived in a fantastic corro-this acknowledgment of the symboree of wandering wits. There pathy, praise, and good wishes of has been talk of a new evening his friends and the public must paper for many weeks, and the talk has not been confined, as the Bulletin would have us believe. to the "associated villainies." It has been long apparent to more to prove the intimate relations when he went to Oregon, and he ly composed of the "unemploy- than one group of men in this between the judges and the graft pointed some scores of cowering ed" who thus economized their city that while the evening newspaper field has not been enlarged chenyi-Vanderbilt wedding in a large section of it has been ance is actual, and the realization "I'll get you," he said, "and put stead of the matinee perform- vacated. This phenomenon beyou where you belong," but he ances of the East Side vaudeville came apparent when the OAKdays and "Bessie" Curtis and Lawior to the grant prosecutors has not placed them where they shows. I am glad to be able to LAND TRIBUNE invaded the local field, and without attempting to build up a home circulation picked up a daily street circulation of seven thousand. From ous that our local evening newspapers were not giving all the people of this city exactly what; they desired. And the TRIB-UNE'S invasion, be it rememthe Bulletin, learning that the as of the playwright's work, and I off its rival.—Town Talk. The acquittal of Harry Thaw

Mrs. Dick McCreery, the for-

Mrs. Oelrichs and smoke in pub-

has a fine record, acording to the Morgahan in the lurch began to latest statement of the company, parade up and down before the grade ore developed by the leas- when they found that other waiters. large bodies of milling ore ers had been hired to fill their blocked out, sufficient, it is said, places. Mr. Morgahan, growing? to keep the new mill about to be tired of such tactics, hitched up a crected running for many years. the hose to the water pipe and by A large portion of the new plant a well-directed stream abated the is on the ground, and the work of ardor of the sidewalk committee installation is now in progress. very quickly. They rushed off. Owing, however, to the fact that like drowned rats and obtained a

youngest child, Bridget, or "Bid- that of Editor Older of The Bul- ner is a Methodist but he doesn't meda, why not have a brothel, in January last aggregate in val- Its leases have made it self-sus-

Mr. Hotaling made his first professional appearance last Monday evening at Ye Liberty Playhouse in Oakland, as Hamlet in Shakespeare's tragedy, supported by H. W. Bishop's stock company. The handsome theater was crowded to the doors with an audience that contained hundreds of the personal friends of the actor. Fellow-members of the clubs in which Mr. Hotaling has long in force to manifest their interest. present in numbers, and a more brilliant or more enthusiastic assemblage has rarely filled an

At the close of every scene in which Hamlet appeared, and often punctuating the progress of the play, the applause was impetnous and long-continued, and it must have warmed the heart of ing force. But rising higher than have been the exaltation of a consciousness that he had justified his choice, that he had proved his ability, that he had sprung fullpanoplied into a career for which be was eminently fitted.

The success which Mr. Hotaling has won at his first appearof such a fact comes as quickly to the actor as to his audience. where the greater number would have been kind rather than critical. Mr. Hotaling gave convincing evidence that his desires were well founded. He belongs to neither of the two classes of amateur actors, of which one aspires without knowledge of labor to dramatic eminence, and the other relies on the elecution of the schools for success. He is a stubered, did not begin until after dent, as well of stage technique News had ordered a new press possessing imagination and artiswith a capacity of 52,000 an hour, tic insight, approaches his task cut its price in the hope of killing with indispensable aids. He is gifted with an impressive figure, a graceful carriage, and a remarkably full and melodious voice .--Argonaut.

ALL OFF.

The Society Vaudeville, which was so successful recently at the Chutes, and which was to be repeated this month in Oakland, has been abandoned. It is just decent administration of justice, arable, albeit it is noticed that the young ladies' aid again. It example of Mrs. McCreery and osity of the public too often.-The Wasp.

COOLING THE COMMITTEE.

Charles Morgahan, one of the proprietors of "Morgahan's," well-known restaurant on Ellis street, was taken into the police court as a result of the waiters' strike? Some of the waiters who The Florence mine of Goldfield walked out and tried to leave Mr.

BILL DEVEREAUX WILL VERY LIKELY SIGN FOR SEASON WITH SANTA CRUZ

MOST POPULAR PLAYER IN COAST LEAGUE MAY DESERT

Inducement Made by Sand Crabs Are So McFarland Will Be an Attraction This Good That "Red Dog" Will Probably Sign in a Few Days.

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

That the Oakland baseball club wad of the fitthy lucre, as his job is about the most thankless in the world; and besides, good umpires are far the opinion of all who follow the baseball s tuation closely. Deversaux has not signed with any one that has hardled that it will

the Coast League for years.

Nick Williams and Charley Irwin of the San Francisco team are still malcontents. Williams declares that he is to be business manager of the Sans that he is to be business manager of the Sans this year, but says that the management made Devereaux an offer recently which is far from being as attractive as the inducements held out to him to play with the Sand Crabs.

Devereaux would not say what his intentions were, when asked yesterday, but he did not enthuse over the prospects of playing with the Oakland team.

It is said that Oakland raised Devereaux's salary only \$12.50 a

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Devereaux's salary only \$12.50 a month over what he was getting last season, while Santa Cruz bettered the figure by at least one fiundred collars a month.

It is also said that the Santa Cruz maragement is contemplating putting Devereaux in a business venture at the surficity.

Line said that Oakland raised Danny Shay, who played with New York last season, has been turned adrift by the New York Nationals if any creations and realizes that to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is triendly with Moran and realizes that Coffroid was responsible for the brother Britisher picking up a snug fortune being a ball player at last a good drawing. The Betry of Los Angeles is after Shay, but there is no reason why the chance to meet McFarland will appeal to Welsh and it is almost a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is any or accordance and realizes that to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, for he is to say to a certain extent, f

ness venture at the surf city, which will make the job of playing with that team all the more

attractive

Whether Devereaux will sign with Sania Cruz or not remains to be seen, but it is the opinion

McFarland, Oakland's new pitcher, sent in his signed contract to Ed Walter yesterday. Looks as though Oakland is liming up its team in great snape. to be seen, but it is the opinion of most of his friends that he will line up with the Sand Crabs this muters.

Johnny Hopkins, the midget performer, has signed for the season with the Commuters.

season. Fred Perr ne, the best umpire that has Fred Perr ne, the best umpire that has been on the Coast League staff in recent st. Louis Browns by the Philadeiphia years, is having a hitch in his negotia- Americans was made yesterday. Until years, is having a fact in his negotiar through that Connie loague Pertine is looking for a boost in salary, but so far the lengue has not come through if ball players are could handle the "Rube," but it now raised there is no particular reason why an umpire should look for an extra is willing to take a chance with insomnia.

Local Athletes

CHICAGO Feb 8—"We will make Devotees of roller skating are pre-special efforts to have Leland Stanford paring for the big event that will

and University of California teams at take place in the Idora Park rink next the great thietic meet here on June Friday evening when a great mas-

Eth," said President Cook of the man-querade skating carnival will be held aging committee today.

and over 2000 skaters in fancy cos-

postd to be outside the pale of the con-ference college society, the Wolverlass time celebration and the committee in

Marshall Field. The managing committee of conference met yesterday to skating event of the season, or for strange the details for the game and a

games, training table rules or other regulations in force with the eight con-

in Fine Form most beautiful and most original. Four

Despite the fact that Michigan is sup- turnes will appear upon the floor. This

Chicago Wants

aging committee today.

ference merabers.

Cardinal Men

GLEASON HAS AT LAST LANDED FEBRUARY CARD

Month With Either Unholz or Welsh; Flynn-Sullivan Contest Tuesday.

BY EDDIE SMITH,

The fighting situation for the month known here than any other fight town. of February is clearing up and it looks at this time as if Jack Gleason had landed a card for his February date. Jack has been negotiating with Packey McFarland for the past week or more in an attempt to get him to come to the Coast, but up to last night he was un-successful in securing a promise from the clever Easterner.

Freddle Welsh, who is expected to be McFarland's opponent, has been anxious to get to the Coast for some time and a short time ago he wired Jimmy Coffroth that he would be willing to meet any fighter that might be selected for match to work on, immediately matched him to box Johnnie Murphy at Colma on Saturday afternoon, February 29th. Stalling the Britts off until he had heard Now that he has accepted Gleason's date definitely how his chances were for the stalling the Britts off until he had heard that he has accepted Gleason's date definitely how his chances were for the stalling the Britts of the bri with the Chicago fighter, Coffroth, of course, will either call the Murphy match off or try to keep the English fighter

from meeting McFarland. Welsh will listen to what Coffroth has

land and Freddle Welsh. Truck Eagan has signed his 1906 contract to play with Ozkiand. Gleason received the final answer from

Harry Gilmore, manager of McFarland, yesterday, which makes it appear that the manager and fighter must have considered the San Francisco offer the best out of a good many.

playing a waiting game to see who would the same ruling that the Unhoiz-Nelson be the highest bidder. There has been contest was.

so much talk about this McFarland boy The feeling between Jack (Twin) and

on with a local man, however, and if it not a rough and foul one it will be a is possible to secure one he will sub-great wonder.

Stitute one for Welsh. Jack would like When the two men were training at to sign Boer Unhoiz for the opponent to McFarland and when Joe Thomas, who at Idora Park

Unbolz is not exactly a local man. He

The Boer is on his way to Milwauke where it is reported he has a theatrical engagement awaiting him, but the chances are if Thomas wants to sign him with McFarland and the inducements appeal to the Boer, he will come imme diately to San Francisco and prepare for the contest.

WAS NELSON TRAPPED Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson signed the final agreements in their articles for their contest in the south yes-terday, the date being fixed for February 25th, and the weight at 133 pounds at 6 o'clock.

It has now become known that Nelson him. Coffroth, with this request for a had no idea that he would ever be given match to work on, immediately matched the 5 per cent bonus that he asked for and that he asked for it with a view of stalling the Britts off until he had heard fight with Packey McFarland in San Francisco.

The Britts giving in to his demand left no loophole for him to crawl through, so when the word came from Jack Gleato say to a certain extent, for he is son that McFarland was willing to agree friendly with Moran and realizes that to the Dano's demands it was too late Coffroth was responsible for the brother for the Britts had already agreed and had the Dane placed on record as saying he would take Jimmy on in a ten-round bout in the south.

Nelson is entitled to some credit for getting the 5 per cent bonus, but as he is anything but a short distance fighter and as he would have a much better chance to beat McFarland in twenty rounds than he would to beat, Britt in ten rounds, it looks as if the Battler had been caught in his own trap.

SULLIVAN-FLYNN TUESDAY. Tuesday night Jim Flynn and Jack (Twin) Sullivan will meet at Los An-McFarland is a much-sought-after (Twin) Sullivan will meet at Los Anfighter and during the last few days it geles in a ten-round bout with the big looked as if he and his manager were gioves, the contest will be governed by

that the fans are dead anxious to see Flynn is not the best and when they hook him in action and no matter who he is up the people in the south can look for pitted against the chances are that he a battle royal. Both the men are as will prove a great drawing card. rough as it is possible for two Queenswill prove a great drawing card. rough as it is possible for two Queons-Gleason would much prefer to put him berry artists to be and if the contest is

Shannon's in San Rafael, Sullivan for Squires and Flynn for Ward, it was all is managing the Boer, arrives today he the other man in the camp would do will be asked to allow the two fight to keep the pair from having it out sevsensations, go on this month with Mecral times in the good old rough and tumble style. The referee of the contest Tuesday night will not have to give dehas been given the credit of beating cision, but his job will be anything but Battling Nelson, however, who is better a desirable one.

MACLISE'S FINE WORK IS FACTOR IN OAKLAND'S WIN

Oakland High School's basketball five, by playing a much superior and more Cakland High School's basketball, defeated the Stockton team at the Reliance Club yesterday afternoon by a score of 21 to 14. It was a pretty game and well contested at points. Maclise made the most brilliant play of the game, a pretty throw for the net Oakland's five showed the benefits of careful coaching and they played together like veterans. Stockton was very ragged at times in their play. Conklin, the captain of the visiting team, played the best game for his side. His work was brilliant. He made twelve of the fourteen points scored. Smith

by defaults for the game and a strain member of the committee, w. b Mckenzie, voted with the rest.

The case of Michigan's participation in the meet came up for discussion, when it was brought out that the rules of the committee made it practically impossitive made it practically impossitive forces will be some beautiful lights. and Dunham scored six points each for Oakland, and Maclise made the other nine.

Hook and Thomas alternated as umpire and referee. The line-up:

Oakland—Maclise and Dunham, forwards; Harris, center; Smith and Peterson,

was brought out that the rules of the committee made it practically impossible to shut the Wolvernes out if they felt dispose i to come in. The rules of the conference provide that any college which observed certain eligibility rules may compete, but it is not necessary for colleges to bind themselves to seven semes, training table rules or other figures. Harkilay Alameda, and came and the constraints of the floor in the two-steps and waltzes and other figures that will be introduced Friday evening for the first time on this coast.

The skating clubs in Oakland, San the constraints of the constr guards. Stockton—Holstola and Morroll, forwards; Dickinson, center; Morton and Conk-

Gaelic Sports for Ingleside

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-Tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 1.30 o'clock, Provision has been made for the award of eight handsome prizes to the Parnells and Emeralds will try conclusions at Gaelio football on the Ingle side race track inclosure. Immediately following the football game two burling the Young Irelands, will occupy the arena. There is a great interest in the Insh colony over the outcome of the Gaelic football game, as the two teams are old rivals and a close contest is generally witnessed when they come to-

> Many of the participants have taken part in the championship games in Ire-land and have not been seen in compe-

tition here. Each team of the four contestant is a member of or affiliated with the recently organized Irish-Amercan Athletic Club, of which Richard M. Tobin, secretary of the Hibernia Bank. is president. There are many champions teams, represented by the Sarsfields and in the football teams who will make their farewell bow to the public in this game and the opportunity should not be lost to those interested in this exciting sport.

Favors representing the colors and regalia of the teams will be worn by the ladies who attend and each team will have its own rootlúg section.

The committee in charge of the game has made arrangements for a good car service to and from the grounds.

Maurice Thompson Sustains Injury

An accident to Maurice Thompson yesterday put the everlasting klosh on Coffroth's proposed preliminary to the Ketchel-"Twin" Sullivan bout. Thomp-Ketchel. "Twin" Sullivan bout. Thompson was to have boxed ten rounds with the Australian lightweight. Lyn Truscott, but while sparring with Ketchel, for whom he was working as sparring partner, he fell and so badly injured his knee that he will be under the doctor's care for some time to come It is possible that Fred Ward, who was recently beaten by Truscott, will take his place, as he seems to think Lyn's victory over him an accident.

Young Ketchel and the Sullivan twin are preparing to entertain vast throngs at their respective training quarters to-morrow afternoon. Besides putting on the milder sort of gym work, from soup to nuts, the Sullivan boy will box ten rounds, six with Philadelphia Billy Burke, and four with Doc Jeffrey, his trainer. He is at Shannon's San Rafsel resort.

resort.

Ketchel will spar six rounds with Kid
Lafayette. a. Sacramento middleweight,
after which he will let the public in on
his real weight.

St. Louis Five Break Record

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.—In a contest here pesterday between local teams on regu-lation alleys sanctioned by the Amerilation alloys sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress the Koenig Kai-can Bowling Congress the Koenig Kai-drinks go to the Galindo Hotel bar,

Oakland High -Wins Ball Game

In a practice game of baseball last Thursday afternoon the Oakland High School nine defeated White's academy team in Berkeley by a score of 8 to 1 Dill. Oakland's pitcher, allowed only ive hits and walked but three men Henshaw made a sensational catch in olavers made their sole tally in the ninth inning on a walk, a balk and a dinky hit.

High Schools

The rivalry between the Oakland and Berkeley High School athletes is so keen that a dual meet between these teams is ikely to be arranged. These teams are such rivals that they These teams are such rivals that they do not care to allow the larger meets to settle the question of superiority between them. A dual meet between them was talked of last fail, but the football scheduled interfered with the plan.

sers tenpin five broke the world's record for total pins for three games. Their total was 8264 pins.

Expel harmlessiy, through the natural channels, all impurities from the system (or circulation) with Lash's Bitters.

Directly after the last race, Jim Grant had a force of men at work on the track

KEOGH AND HUESTON IN ACTION DURING CHAMPIONSHIP POOL GAME



KENWOOD HANDICAP GOES TO TOM

Winner Noses Out Elevation and Bucolic In Hard Drive---Choices Run Badly ---Jockeys Escape Death.

BY LEE DEMIER.

Bettors were badly treated at Williams in front of the Judges' stand, where Park yesterday. The weather was glorious however, and the large crowd in attendance and the large crowd in attendance and the large crowd in attendance when the large transfer and the large crowd in attendance when the large transfer and the lar day's sport was over. For a time it seemed as though it would result in a day of accidents As the horses were returning to the stand after the first race Gold Bar stumbled and fell, throwing Jockey Hildebrand. The boy fell under the horse and for a time it was believed he was killed. After the fourth believed he was killed. After the fourth race St. Francis also fell, dashing Koogh heavily to the ground. Fortunately the track is soft and both lads escaped with

only a severe shake-up Confessor, which was elected to win the fourth of the Breeding Bureau ser-les, lost all chance he had of winning when Harris lost his stirrup, just as they broke from the barrier, and was left at the post. Watchful was the running fool of the balance and easily displayed of them when ready. The company distribution of the balance and easily displayed the post two weeks and the post two weeks are shown some bad posed of them when ready. Tancred out- have changed hands.

posed of them when ready. Tallered out-gamed Integrity, because the latter was poorly ridden.

This was Thurbet's day to shine, and after shaking off Wilmore he came on and left the large field of three-yearolds, which lined up in the second race, two lengths behind Cocytus, after a rough journey, held the fast coming Billy Watkins safe for the place Wilmore, after showing a world of speed. dogged it hadly.

Ornate was away on her toes in the baby race; took the center of the where the going was good, and tin-canned all the way. In a hard drive Hazlet nosed out Minnie Bright for second place. Hazlet stumbled badly near the wire or might have given the winner an argument.

Five -horses passed under the wire with scarcely two lengths separating them in the Kenwood handicap, and furnished race-goess with one of the pret tiest finishes seen in many days. The result however, was hardly satisfactory to the talent, as both the well-played horses, St. Francis and Cloudight, brought up the rear. Tom Shaw. quoted Shaw.

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Throught up the rear. Tom Shaw. quoted at 15s, got up Just in time to nose out Elevation was a "wild" horse yester this previous performance. There was a hunch of coin sneaked out-gamed the others for the show. The choices set a sizzling pace the first part but found the weight rather burdensome and blow up was a burdensome a captain, being obsessed by the sense of his own importance. Bob, not being up to date on Ban Johnson's bulletins, tried to make a kick in the first burdensome and burdensome and burdensome and blow up was a burdensome a was a wild" horse yester burdensome a captain, being obsessed by the sense of his own importance. Bob, not being up to date on Ban Johnson's bulletins, tried to make a kick in the first part burdensome and burdensome and burdensome a was a wild" horse yester burdensome and burdensome a was a wild" have a was a wild" have a was a burdensome a was a wild" have a was a wild" have a was a burdensome a was a wild" have a was a wild" have a was a wild" have a was a was a wild" have a w

and blow up when the pinch came.

The Captain demonstrated that he was some horse, when after traing his field for the first mile in the distance race he thundered down the stretch like the Oregon Express and moved down the leaders one by one, passed life judges' stand six lengths to the good. Wolfville did the best he could under weak handling and saved the place from Det-dom. Celeres and Gromobol chased one another for a mile, then chucked it up. When Davis gave Joe Coyne his head in the closing dash, he shot to the front and left his field as if they were tired.

McClain on The Englishman stopped
riding when near the wire and allowed Eudora to steal the place from him Judges fined McClain \$50.

Small but interesting fields comprise in Dual Meet the gilt-edged (order should develop the Palace Hotel Handleap with \$2000 added is down for decision and has attracted a surprisingly small field. Five well known performers are named in the overnight nominations and there is possibility of Montgomery being an additional starter. Rapid Water is as-signed top weight of those booked thus far, and with all his class it looks as though the son of Rapallo will have the Keens pair to beat. Johany Lyons has a royal chance and Keep Moving has shown his best form, so even though the field is small the contest should result in a real "hose" race. . . .

Bettors and bookmakers alike approved the Breeding Bureau Purse being first instead of last on the card.

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Breeding Bureau Purse on account of Keegh having the mount.

The "Gypsys" planned an old-time hog

It is said that the Seattle poolrooms were mooded with Altan money.

Owner Ed Trotter and his friends showered the ring with The Englishman coin. They were a disappointed lot after the race.

Charley Brant put a few more sacks of outs in his harn when his good bread winner, The Captain, made good.

Jockey Gilbert and The Captain seem to know each other. The "Old Skipper" was badly outrun the first part, but gradually were down his field and won Watchful, which won the breeders' in a gallop by six lengths.

The ring was flooded with Ornate

In a Dual Role

POSTON, Feb. 8.—There must be an

utter absence of brains in the composi-

tion of the Boston Americans, for Man-

ager Jim McGuire has written Treasurer Hugh McBreen that he will act as cap-

tain of the Red Sox in 1998 and will not

ask for any more money for so doing.
The Deacon sends this early announce-

ment of his plans to the home office in

Among his regulars McGuire will have

ference by John I, Taylor, and also was

ment for the day was illegal. McGnire

boots himself out of the second, and the

decided Unglaub would not do as a fleid

leader. Last season the St. Louis Browns

race, bid farewell to the turf world yes-terday. "Let us give thanks." Back to his first love-Harry Freelick money in the baby ince Minorca also came in for a strong play, being played from 25 down to 10 to 1 But the Griffin filly never had a chance to show what she was made of, being left at the post. has sold Fairystreet to Mike Hayes for Joe Coyne was much the best horse Tom Shaw ran like a good race horse ofter a nice let-up. Cloudlight stood St. Francis on his head, which accounts for where they both finished.

the field leader.

In the last event. He was shut off early, but worked round his field and won In the past two weeks, horses that Deacon McGuire

have shown some had reversal of form

The only horse scratched on yester-

day's program was Toby.

Jockey McClain was fined \$50 for not perservering with the Englishman in the last race. He certainly should have finished second to Joe Covne.

Commencer Jake Holtman, whose work at the barrier has been par excellence during his engagement at Williams Park, will leave tonight for Arcadia.

L. F. King (Sniffels) stood to win a order that there may be no ill feeling among the men, for the Taylorites have

Suprise, another of "Red" Walker's favorites, was beaten cleven lengths in the credentials he is sure to be selected as second event.

Jac Riley was a very tired horse, and only one voteran—Bob Ungtaub—and Sir only escaped being last on account of Robert had a trial last year both as man-Confessor refusing to break and being ager and captain. He was a failure in the first capacity, due, he says, to inter-

To Billy St. Vincent—I've got to hand it to you for riding Galindo on Wolfville again. . . .

knew the Johnson raling, that a man who kicks himself out of the first game also Santa Anita scratches—Mechaela, Onata Watana, Vivan, Flyhack and San Nicolas. Confessor-Your sins are many.

Thurhet was the good thing THE TRIBUNE slipped its followers yester along fairly well—much better than the day. . . .

Gromobo: ran in the colors of the Keenes yesterday. It was reported but recently that Harry Stover had bought the Pirate of Penzance gelding.

Thurbet was handed out as the real goods in the second. Opening at 7 to 1, the son of Knight of the Thistle was pounded down to 18 to 5 at post time. He took the lead soon after the start and won out by two lengths.

There would have been a high old time at the St. Julian Hotel had Derdom copped yesterday. Confessor, the favorite in the first event, was left at the post.

Watchful had quite a following in the

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Maundrell ran in good form in the shortened two mile, winning easily over six labs in 7 minutes and 30 seconds

Bradford duplicates his performance of last week, winning the mile in 8 minutes and \$2-5 seconds. In the high hump, Mar'n outdid his best performance, taking first at 5 feet \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ inches, and inch higher Reed had his long speed and took both sprints, finishing the 220-yard dash in 22-5 seconds. In the high hurdles, Bridley of Ukiah defeated both Horton and Lanagan, and Gregg took he'low sit ks after a pretty fight with forton all the way Bellah, the fresh-than from Hanford, won the broad jump. Caplain Lanagan, Scott, Knocher and Bellah were forced to stop pole vaulting on account of darkness. All and Beliah were forced to stop pole played on the campus Sunday, one at vaulting on account of darkness. All 10.30 in the morning and the other at too cold for the weight men to be at 2.30 in the afternoon. The morning their best, Iorton putting the shot only game will be between the Collegians, the their best. Iorton putting the shot only game will be between the Collegians, the so feet 6 'nches, and Youker, with a second team of St. Mary's College and ort throw of 120 feet, winnig the ham- the Berkeley Merthants.

The afternoon game will be between the Phoenix team and the Gantern-Matterns. The game will be featured by the appearance on first base of Hal Chase for the collegians Krause will pitch for

Daniels Shows Form at Golf

CORONADO, Feb. 8.-The semifina sure to write on only one side of the → rounds over the 18 holes of the compe paper. Also when games have been → tition for the men's championship of the - played by sure to state when and + Coronado Country Club for 1908 were where.

Pictures of individual players will +

be published if sent in, and from +

time to time group pictures of an
ateur an 1 semi-professional teams +

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Coronado Country Club for 1932 were finished yesterday. Alvin B. Daniels of Coronado won by the defauit of George Sturgess of Chicago, and Alexander Reynolds of the San Diego Country Club defeated W. A. Alexander of the Exmoor Golf Club, Chicago, and the Annandale Country Club, Passadena, 5 up and 4 to play.

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Authorities to Suspend Drunken Students and Fight Near by Saloons.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-It was deided by the Stanford University trusees, who met in this city yesterday, that runkenness will be made a ground of uspension. This action was the outome of the killing of William Cooley, the junior who was shot for a burglar after entering by mistake the home of Walter Uhlman at Palo Alto.

Whitelaw Reid, Ambassador to Lon ion, who is a trustee of the university, was present at the meeting and voted for the resolutions which place a ban on

The action taken by fne frustees shows hat increased and influential impetus is to be given to the crusade of President David Starr Jordan against the student

saloons at Menlo Park and Portola. Two resolutions were adopted, as follows: "Resolved, That drunkenness be re

garded as a ground for suspension from the university, and that the president and faculty take all necessary steps to enforce this resolution."

"Resolved. That the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo county be requested to abolish the intolerable saloon condiicns at Menlo Park because of their bad effect on the health and minds of some or the students of the university."

Facts presented at the meeting showed that there were a dozen saloons at Menlo Fark and that they were liberally patronized by the student body. This is par-ticularly the case on Saturdays and Sundays, when students so inclined have plenty of time to go to Menlo Park, which is only a couple of miles from the university.

Knowland Plans Introducing Bill for Permanent Pure Food Commission.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Representatives Needham, Hayes and Smith called on the secretary of agriculture yesterday regarding the sulphuring decision and were told that the personnel of the com-mission to be named by the President to settle disputes as to the administration of the pure food law had been practically decided on and would be made public in a few days. Meanwhile, he said, the regulations af-

fecting fruit curing would be so medified that business could be carried on without difficulty. Probably, however, it will be necessary to indicate on the packages that the fruit is cured with the use of sulphur.

The congressmen asked that the commissioners te allowed to go to California to see the entire process of fruit drying Secretary Wilson said that the commission would have plenty of time and money and its own chemist and that it would be entirely independent of the department as possible to conduct its investigations in its own way. He declared that the pro-ducers would be protected to the fullest extent of his ability.

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Gulick was punishing a boy in the school yard on October 31, 1907, when Eaton passed by. The latter ordered the COLUMBIA THEATER principal to stop and entered the yard to enforce his order. Gulick told him to leave the premises and when he read had her him arrested on a charge of fused, had him arrested on a charge of

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Dwyer had been employed by the minister with the woman whom he then de-clared was his wife. On the day after the robbery the pair disappeared and Thursday night the prisoner obtained

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Culifornia.

In the matter of the estate of Etta H. Gorrill, also known as and whose true name was Elizabeth 1i. Gorrill, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Etta H. Gorrill, also known as and whose true name was Elizabeth H. Gorrill, deceased and for the issuance to R. W. Gorrill of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 14th day of February A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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Dated January 31st, 1998.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk, GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for Person of the contest of the contes

GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia.

In the matter of the Estate of Anna Johanna Marie Hoeges, sometimes called Maria Hoeges, and formerly called Maria Isenbruck, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition or the probate of the will of Anna Johanna Marie Hoeges, sometimes called Maria Hoeges, and formerly called Maria Isenbruck, deceased, and for the sisuance to Jacob Hoeges of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 14th day of February, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of Department No. 4, of said court, at fine Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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Dated January 31, 1908.

By W. M. BROWNING, Deputy Clerk.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

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JOHN RALPH WILSON, Attorney for Petitioner, Humboldt Savings Bank

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLD
ERS' MEETING OF THE NATIONAL WHEEL. CO.

Tou will please take notice that there will be held a special stockholders' meeting of the National Wheel Co., at the office of the Stoddard Incorporating Co., in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 20th day of February, 1998, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose to transact the following business:

1st.—For the purpose of changing the

day, for the purpose to transaction day, for the purpose of changing the name of the National Wheel Co. to that of the American Wheel and Vehicle Co. 2nd.—For the purpose of approving and fully ratifying all of the actions and transactions of the Board of Directors of the National Wheel Co. from the time of its incorporation until the present time.

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ard.—For the approval and ratification of the changing of the policy of the National Wheel Co.

4th.—To fully approve and ratify all of the stockholders meeting the stockholders meeting the stockholders incetting the stockhold 4th.—To fully approve and rathy all of the acts of the slockholders' neeting teld at Maple Banquet Rooms, at the rorner of Fourteenth and Webster streets, and the City of Oakland, County of Ala-meda, and State of California, on the Sid hay of January, 1908, at 4 o'clock p. m. of seld day. day, books will be open for transfer

The books will be open for transfer of stock in said Company at the Company's office, rooms 600-510 Central Eank Suliding, Oakland, California, up to and neluding the 5th day of February, 1908.

J. H. GRUBE, Secretary.

DRDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY LEAVE TO MORTGAGE REALTY SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court, County of Alameda, State of California, Helen Beritzhoff, plaintiff, vs. John A. Beritzhoff, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the complaint filed in the formation of the Court of the said Central Parking of the Clerk of eald County of the State of the State of the State of the State Central Parking of the Clerk of eald County of the State of the State of the State Central Parking of the Clerk of eald County of the State of the Stat

plaintiff.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greeting to 10HN A. BERITTHOFF, Defendant. You are hereby directed to appear and insiver the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Alamenda, State of California, within tending the served within this county; are the service on you of this ammony—if served within this county; within thirty days if served the served eart.

And you are hereby motified that me the county of the served eart.

DINANCE OF THE BOARD

PUBLICATION OF AN OR-

OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA GRANTING TO THE CALL wast line of Lloyd Avenue, as said ave-nues are laid down, delineated and so designated upon that certain map en-FORNIA RAILWAY. CORPORATION, A RAIL-ROAD FRANCHISE IN THE the County Recorder of said County of TOWNSHIP OF BROOK-LYN, COUNTY OF ALA-MEDA, STATE OF CALI-

FORNIA.

ension Southwesterly of the center line radius to the left, as follows: Across the present right of way of the Cali-fornia Railway and along a private right of way 351.32 feet to a point in the necessary appliances, appenda adjuncts, and to run, use and distant thereon North 80° 29′ West 331.27 leet from the Westerly line of High thereon and thereover, to be Street; thence crossing said Washing-ton Avenue and the right of way of the Central Pacific Rallroad Company, 119.36 authorized by law over, along and upon Sentral Pacific Rallroad Company, said route in such manner as to present feet to a point in the Southern boundary line of said right of way of the dary line of said right of way of the density possible obstruction and incorporal Pacific Rallroad Company, disconvenience to the traveling public: central Pacific Railroad Company, dis-tant thereon North 89° 20' West 217.20 feet from the Westerly line of High Street; thence along private right of way 169.30 feet to point in the Northwesterly line of High Street, distant thereon South 45° 40° West 223.93 feet from the Southern line of the Central Pacific Railroad Company's right of way, 50 feet in width; thence 67.56 feet to both in width; thence 57.56 feet to point in the Southeasterly line of High public highways or streets, and, in case Street, distant thereon North 45° 40° said grade is at any time changed, shall Street, distant thereon North 45° 40' Hast 32.98 feet from the Southern line of Commerce Street, thence 53.54 feet to end commerce Street, thence 52.54 feet to end otherwise of administration in the matter of the catate of said decedent, Simon H. Dikeman, deceased, appear before the above entitled Court. Department No. 4 thereof on Monday, the said destree of Simon H. Dikeman, deceased, appear before the above entitled Court. Department No. 4 thereof on Monday, the said court of the said court of said Commerce Street, and said court of said Court, at the Court Room of said courts and serious at the said the Street and the Court Room of the Northerly (180 for the Street, and I make the Court Room of the Northerly (180 for the Street, and I make a serious the said of the Street, and I make the Court Room of the Street, and I make the Court Room of the Street, and I make the Court Room of the Street, and I make the Court Room of the Street, and I make the Court Room of the Street, and I make the Court Room of the Street, and I make a solution of the Street, and I make a solution of the Court Room of the Street, and I make a solution of the Street, and I make the Court Room of the Street, and I make a solution of the Street, and I make a solution of the Street, and I make the Street, and I make the Street, and I make the Court Room of the Street, and I make the Street, and I make the Street, and I make the Stre of curve and a point in the center line changed grade: road Company's 100 foot right of way, and thence on the arc of a curve to the right, compounding with last said curve with a radius of 600 feet, a distance of 250 feet, more or less, to the center line of the said Central Pacific Railroad Com-

where.

And you are hereby notified that unless you agreet and this wer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for they mopely or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Scal of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda gauge, with all necessary switches, crossings, sidings, side the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this secressors and assigns, in Science, where it less within the power of the County of Alameda to grant the same, for the period of fatty (50) years, to construct, in your down and maintain railroad trucks of standard gauge, with all necessary switches, crossings, sidings, side trucks, commention. Pules, were, and other necessory uppliances, appendage and adjuncts, and to run, use a given different action of the court of Alameda to grant the same, for the period of fatty (50) years, to construct, is down and mointain railroad trucks of standard gauge, with all necessary switches, crossings, sidings, side of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda to grant the same, for the period of fatty (50) years, to construct, is down and mointain railroad trucks of standard gauge, with all necessary switches, crossings, sidings, side trucks, commentant, pules, were an advertisely and many down and mointain railroad trucks of standard gauge, with all necessary side of the period of fatty (50) years, to construct, is down and mointain railroad trucks of standard gauge, with all necessary switches, crossings, sidings, side of the Superior Court of the Superior other necessory uppliances, appendages and adjuncts, and to run, use 2 monerate by an adjuncts, and to run, use 2 monerate by continues, cars, motor cars and trains thereover, to be operated by said Supervisors of the steam, electricity or such other implicit on the 27th of January, 1908, by torney for plaintiff. OR. F. A. LACOY, Specialist in Ostoopa.

IOHN P. COOK, Clerk. thereon and thereo they, Electro-Toprepautics. 523 17th st. By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clark.

proved made of operation as may be the following vote: authorized by law, over, along and upon the following described route in the Township of Brooklyn, County of Alameda, State of California, said route folowing a center line, said center line eing described as follows, to-wit: COMMENCING at a point in the ex-tension Southwesterly of the center line of Fulton Avenue, distant thereon South

45° 46' West 290.15 feet from the South

titled "Man of the Subdivisions of the

Northeast Portion of the Sather Tract" filed December 6th, 1902, in the office of

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as to conform as nearly as possible to the official grade of said county roads be reconstructed and maintained to conform as nearly as possible to such

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of clameda, State of Culifornia.

In the matter of the estate of Tomaso

In the matter of the estate of Tomaso Giusti, also known as Giusti Tommaso, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Tomaso Giusti, also known as Giusti Tommaso, deceased, and for the Issuance to Adelaide Giusti of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of February A. D. 1908, at 10 cetock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and coniest the same.

Dated January 27th, 1908.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. Fy A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
JOS F. CAVAGNARO, Attorney for Petitioner, 712 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

portions of said county roads, public highways or streets used by said railroad tracks or tracks between the rails and for two (2) feet on each side thereof, and between the tracks if there be more than one, and keep the same constantly in repair and with good crossings; and must construct and meintain under said tracks at each street crossing along the above described route all necessary cut verts for the passage of surface water, and said California Railway, its successors and assigns, shall forfeit to the County of Alameda the sum of ten (10) dollars per day for each day that it or they shull fail or neglect to comply with any of the requirements of this section after ten (10) days' notice so to do from the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda:

Section 6. Work to construct said railroad tracks must be commenced in good faith within not more than one year from the taking effect of this ordinance, and said tracks shall be completed and engines, cars, motor cars or trains operated within the aforesaid times, unless the commencement or continuance of said work or the operation of said engines, cars, motor cars or trains operated within the aforesaid times, unless the commencement or continuance of said work or the operation of said engines, cars, motor cars or trains so operated within the aforesaid times, unless the commencement or continuance of said work or the operation of said engines, cars, motor cars or trains so operated within the aforesaid times, unless the commencement or continuance of said work or the operation of said engines, cars, motor cars or trains so operated within the aforesaid times, unless the commencement or continuance of said work or the operation of said engines, cars, motor cars or trains so operated within the aforesaid times, unless the commencement or continuance of said work or the operation of said engines, cars, motor cars or trains operated within the aforesaid times, unless the commenced and completed and said engines, cars, motor cars or trains operated within the

JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman of the Board of Sur-ervisors of

Supervisors Bridge. Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell-6. Noes: None. Absent: None.

the County of Alameda, Stace of Call-fornia. (SEAL.) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. Attest:

Ayes:

By H. M. WILSON, Deputy.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superier Court of the State of allfornia, in and for the City and County of Sar-Francisco.

In the matter of the guardianship of the persons and estate of CARMELIATA.

DRISEL and RUDOLPH L. DRESEL, Wings.

Carmelita L. Dresel and Rudolph L. Dresel, minors. J. M. and H. L. ROTHCHILD, Attorneys for Guardian. MEIS Building.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

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Thursday in the Commissioners applicants for appointment to the local police force appeared for their final examinations before the Board of Police Commissioners this morning. These applicants have already been fine examination, they being examined orally today. There are but six vacancies on the force.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

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ADAMS—In Melrose, Cal., February 7, 1908, Har ld Tenney Adams, infant son of C. A. and A. Bell Adams, a native of Melros. Cal., aged I month 8 days. BEUK—In this city, February 7, 1908, Thomas, eloved son of Thomas and Jame A. beck and brother of the late Henry Beck, a native of California, aged 31 yars.

* Fried as and adquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning. February 10, 1908, at 0 o'clock, at the parlors of the Albert Brown Company, 572 Thirtenth Stube.

CHAMBER IN—In Alameda, February 6, 1208, Emila S. beloved sister of George, Hurry and Edward Chamberlin and Miss Mar Jordson, a native of Manchester, lingland.

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LIVERPOOL, Feb. 8.—Close: Wheat—March, 7s 5%d, May, 7s 5%d; July, 7s 6%d.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Butter and heese, firm and unchanged. Eggs, steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Butter, steady; creameries, 21@23c; dairies, 21@23c. Eggs. easy, at mark cases included, 24独创1地位。

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LOCAL WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Wheat, steady; May. \$1.55 asked, \$1.54½ bid; cash, \$1.56@1.60.
Barley, firm; May, \$1.33½ bid; December, \$1.11; cash, \$1.37½@1.40.
Corn, steady; large yellow, \$1.70@1.75.

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Bulter—Fresh creamery ex. 29½c per lb, firm; do firsts, 25½c, weak; do seconds, 21½c, firm; Packing stack, nominal; California storage extras, 25c, weak; do seconds, 21c, weak; eastern storage, weak at 23c for extras, 22c for firsts and 21c for seconds; 21c, weak; eastern storage, weak at 23c for extras, 22c for firsts and 21c for seconds; enstern storage ladies, weak at 23c for extras and 19c for firsts, 13½c rer I; firm, do firsts, 13c, weak; do firsts, 13½c weak; storage, Rew York fancy, 17½c, weak; fancy California fats, 14½c, weak; fancy California fresh extras, 24c per doz, firm; do firsts, 13½c weak; fancy Orgon, 14½c, weak; fancy Young Americans, 15c, weak.

Eggs—California fresh extras, 24c per doz, firm; do firsts, 23½c firm; do firsts, 13c, weak, do seconds, 13c weak; sastern storage, extras, 1c, weak; do firsts, 14c, weak; do seconds, 3c, weak.

POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGE—TABLES.

Potatoes—Sallnas Burbanks, \$5c@ti, per cti, foregon Burbanks, \$5c@ti, per cti, garnet chiles, \$6c.

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Polatees—Salinas Burbanks, \$5c@\$1; per ctl; Lompac Burbanks, \$1.25@1.35 per ctl; Oregon Burbanks, \$5c@\$1 per ctl, river white, 40@\$0e per bar; early rose, \$1@1.25 per ctl; garnet chiles, \$6c @\$1.10 per ctl; sweet potatees, \$2.50@ 2.75.

rose, Signa Ber 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 100 per ctl; sweet potatoes, \$2.50@ 2.75.

Chions—\$2.85@2 per ctl.

Vegetables—Green peace, 6@12c per lb; tomatoes, \$1.50@2.38 per crat eor box; string beans, 15@20c; summer squash, hothouse cucumbers, \$1.60.25 per doz; green, peppers, 4@6c per lb for chile and 10@17% of for heli; rhubarb, \$1.50@2.25 per lox; garic, 5@7c per lb; celory, \$2.25 per lox; garic, 5@7c per lb; celory, \$2.25 per lox; garic, 5@7c per lb; celory, \$2.25 per lox; garic, 5@7c per lc; cauli-flower, 50c per dozen; carrots, 75c per sack, turnips, 75c per sack; nusbrooms, \$1.00.50 per box; marrowrat and Hubbard squash, \$10.015 per ton.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens \$4@4.50 for smail, \$5.50@6 for large and \$5.50@ for extres; old roosters, \$4.94.50; young roosters, \$5.50@6,50; do extra large, \$7.50; fryers, \$5.60@6.50; do extra large, \$7.60; smail brollers, \$3.60; to delta docts. \$4.50 @5; smail brollers, \$3.60; for old; percons, \$1.25; squabs, \$3.50; geese, \$1.75@2 per pair. cons, \$1.25; squabs, \$3.50; geese, \$1.75@2 per pair.
Turkeys (per Ib)—Dressed, 17@20c; live, 15@17c.
Game (per dozen)—Mallard ducks, \$5.60@5; canvasbacks, \$3.60; sprig, \$2.50 color, \$1.50.00; gray geese, \$3.50@4; white geese, \$1.50@2; brant, \$3.50@4; white geese, \$1.50@2; brant, \$3.50.00 large, \$2.50 contonial rabbits, \$2.50@2.75.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

Apples (per box)—Fancy, \$1.26@2;
common to choice, 60c@\$1.

Pears—Winter Neilis, \$2@2.25 per box.
Citrus fruits (per box)—Navel oranges,
\$1.75@2.25 for fancy and \$1.50@1.75 for
choice and \$1.25@1.50 for standards;
tangerines, 50c@85c per box; lemons, \$2
@2.30 for fancy, \$1.50@2 for choice and
\$5c@\$1.25 for standards; grapefruit, \$2.50
@3 for seedless and \$1.50@2 for common; limes (repecked), \$3@4.

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Eureka—Humboldt, 9 a. m.; pier 13. Delhi—Senttle and Tacoma; pier 9. Santa Rosa—San Diego and way ports, 0 a. m.; pier 11.

Santa Raybara—Los Angeles and San Diego, 1 p. m.; pler 2. M. P. Plant—Coos Bay, 3 p. m.; pier 3. G. W. Elder—Los Angeles ports, 5 p. m.; pier 13.

m.; pier 13.

February 11.

Yosemite— Los Angeles ports; pier 2.

F. A. Kilburn-Los Angeles ports, 4 p.
m.; pier 10.

Hongkong Maru—China and Japan, 1
p. m.; pier 42. February 12.
Pomona—Humboldt, 10:30 a. m.; pier 9.
Sea Foam—Mendocino and Pt. Arena,

pier 10.

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